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MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

15th instant, at the residence of his parents, Churchrramatta, the infant son of Lipsus and Julia Massus,
reke and 5 days. series and 5 days.

the 17th instant, at Christ Church School, Samuel H
on, te sher, in the 61st year of his age.

OVERLAND ROUTE TO ENGLAND.—The FENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship,

NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship,

10×2 tons, 500 horse-power,

N. J. Skottowe, commander,

will be dispatched for GALLE, with her Majesty's mails,
passengers, specie, and eargo, on SATURDAY, the 5th
Kovensher, 1870, at 9 a.m., touching at MELBOURNE
and KING GEORGE'S SOUND.

Cargo will be received until 6 p.m. on the 2nd, and
op-ric and perceis until 3 p.m. of the 3rd.

Eve perticulars regarding freight and passenge, with
hormation on all subjects connected with the PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION
(OMPANY'S LINES, apply to

HENRY MOORE, Agent.

Moore's Wharf, Sydney, 8th October, 1870.

An allowance of 20 per cent, on the charge for Resum
Passengers da made to Passengers from Australia to Europe
(** vice versa) re-embarking within ixt months from day
el landing; and to Passengers from Australia to India (or
vice versa) re-embarking within three months.

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THE CALIPORNIAN, NEW ZEALAND, AND AUSTRALIAN MAIL LINE OF STEAM PACKETS, make to meant for a Monthly Mail Service. The splendid standing CITY OF MELIBOURNE, 1250 tons, H. Graiger, commander, will be dispatched from SYDNEY, as the ideal instant, at 4 pm, via AUCKLAND and ENGLULU, SANDWICH ISLANDS, carrying an experienced Surgeon. Superior accommodation for Salcon, Ichin, and intermediate passengers. A good table, with studies, can be relied upon in each department. Salcon, postuness or reproduced with every requisite. Wines and gints extra, Hedding is not provided for the second of the in which is admitted to have decided advantages crealledness, busing ratio seas, and avoiding the disagned leaves of a long sea voyage. The whole journey may be considered application for passenges should be another intermediate application for passenges should be not transfer and the surface of properties application for passenges should be not transfer and properties of passenges should be not transfer application for passenges should be not transfer and the passenges, the study of the passenges of a long sea voyage. The whole journey may be considered application for passenges should be not transfer and the passenges.

particulars apply to M. METCALFE and CO. range-street; or at the Head Office, Grafton H. H. HALL, U. S. Consul. R. N. S. N. CO.—STEAM to the HUNTER. TO-MORROW (Wednesday) NIGHT, at 11,

E. PATERSON.

OR THURSDAY NIGHT, at 11, the CITY OF NEWCASILE. NEWPASTLE.
Gods registed for Clarence Town on Wednesday.
F. J. THOMAS, Manager.
Office—first of Market-street.

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THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STRAMSHIPS.

TO MELBOURNE.—Lady Young, Wednesday morning,
at 10 (no rargo received after 5 o'clock this
afternoon): and Alexandra, Saturday afternoon, at 2.

TO FIJIS, via Auckland,—Auckland, Saturday, 22nd
instant, at 2 p.m. (See special advertisement).

TO BUNTER RIVER.—Commandara, to-night, Tonoday, at 11: and Collaroy, Thursday morning, at 7.

TO BRISBANE.—Florence Irving, Friday afternoom,
at 4.

TO MARYBOROUGH.-Havilah, Thursday, 27th intant, at 4 p.m. TO ROCK HAMPTON, -- Egmont, to-morrow afternoon, take cargo to be transhipped at Rocknampton, per Thomse, 70 CLEVELAND BAY, via Port Denison.—Boomerang.

Thursday afternoon, at 4.

TROM BRISBANE TO ROCKHAMPTON, calling at
Maryborough and Giadatone.—Steamer weekly.

Carge is now being received for transmission to any of
the above received. is theve perts.

NO CARGO received for the steamers going to Melsume or Queensland after 3 p.m. on their day of sailing.

FREDK. H. TROUTON, Managor.

A. 8. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

CaND R. R. S. N. CO.'S STRAMSHIPS.—
For GRAFTON, Clarence River, via NEW-CASTLE, the BALLINA, TO-NIGHT, at 9.
W. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

C AND N. E. S. N. CO.'S Steamship HELEN MACGREGOR, for GRAFTON, via NEW-CASTLE, ITO-MORROW, at 9 p.m. C. WISEMAN, Manger. Offices—Commercial Wharf.

TEAM TO ENGLAND UNDER 60 DAYS.
Liverpool and Australian Navigation Co.'s
Steamship
GREAT BRITAIN,
Captein GRAY, R.N.R.
MOTICE TO INTENDING PASSENGERS.
This favourite steamer will be dispatched
for LIVERPOOL direct, about the
FIRST WEEK IN JANUARY, 1871.
For pattiglars of passages money and freight apply to For particulars of passage money and freight apply to BRIGHT, BROTHERS, and CO., Melbourne; or WILLIS, LLOYD, and CO. DANIELL, KING, and CO., Sydney.

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will be dispatched for
THE FIJIS, via AUCKLAND,
askunday, 22nd instant, at 2 p.m.
letending passengers and shippers of stock and carge
will please make early application, to the Traffic Manager,
for fall particulars of farves and freeight,
FREDK H. TEGUTON, Manager.
A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

TEAM TO NEW ZEALAND, calling at all Ports GOTHENBURG

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be dispatched from MELBOURNE on the 22nd inbrough tickets to and from all New Zealand ports

for mice of passage, freight, and any information, apply JOSEPH WARD and CO., Agents, 3, Bridge-street. STRAM TO MELBOURNE.-

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Mich will be dispatched as follows:—

DANDENONG,

THURSDAY, October 20th, at 4 p m.

and cargo. The saloon is amidahlps.

Facture tickets available for two months.

The attention of second-class passingers is direct
the accommodation provided in the above vessels

accommodation for females and families.

MELBOUENE STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

Struth's Wharf.

STEAM TO TWOFOLD BAY.—
20h. at 1. DANDENONG, on THURSDAY, October at 4 p.m. es—Saloon, £1 10e; steerage, 17s 6d.

Cargo-15s per ton.

MELBOURNE STEAMSHIP COMPANY, Struth's

STEAM TO HOBART TOWN, calling at Eden, I wefold Bay. — Steamship CITY OF HOBART, ARAM TO HODGE Steamship CITY OF HODGE STATES AND A GRATION WHAT, THIS DAY, at 9 a.m., WILLIS, LLOYD, and CO. PIRST SHIP FOR LONDON.

FOR WOOL and PASSENGERS ONLY.

The theorem is a commander, having the whole state, Alaxander Levis, commander, having the whole bet dead weight and a large portion of her wool on beard at stowed, will be dispatched in a few days.

The atoon accommodation is of first-class description. Wed nonived at Talbe's Stores.

For freight or passage apply to the Captain on board, or LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO., Agents,

ILIAWABRA S. N. CO.'S STEAMERS.—TO WOLLONGONG.—Illalong, TO-NIGHT, at 11.

RIAMA.—Illalong, TO-NIGHT, at 11.

SHOALHAVEN.—Illalong, TO-NIGHT, at 11.

NERIMBULA.—Hunter, THURSDAY, at 8 a.m.

WORUYA.—Kembia, FikidaY, at 10 a.m.

ULLADUIA.—Hunter, MONDAY, at 11 a.m.

GLYDE RIVER.—Hunter, MONDAY, at 11 a.m.

DABRAMATTA AND RIVER STEAMERS. FIFTEEN MILES FOR ONE SHILLING. Children, salcon return, 6d only.

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From King-street, 7, 9, 11, 1, 3, 5. To Byde, 6.15.
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Calling at Cockatoe, Hunter's Hill, Fire Dock, Gladesville, Ryde, Ermington, Newington, and Sublace, &c.
IJALLY, at about HALD THE HAILWAY HATES.
N.B.—Partise desirous of visiting the Cockatoe Dock,
unbeen friends of the officers of the Glates, or of residents
of the Island, are requested to provide themselves with an
order from the Hon. Minister for Works, at the Works
Department, Phillip-street.

H UNTER'S HILL, Ryde, &c.—Special Steamer from Cook's Statue Concert, Monday. Ticket holders free.

ONEY WIGRAM and SON'S LINE OF PAS-SENGER SHIPS, FROM MELBOURNE TO LONDON.—The splendid new clipper ship ESSEX, 1042 tons, W. H. Merryman, commander, will sail on SATUR-DAY, 22nd October.

The passenger accommodations of this fine ship are very

M. METCALFE and CO., 9, Bridge-street,
OTICE TO INTENDING PASSENGERS.—
STEAM TO ENGLAND UNDER 60 DAYS.—
MOXEY WIGHAM and SONS splendid new steamship
SOMERSETSHIRE, 232 tons register, 300-horse power
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leave Melbourne fer London, via Cape of Good Hope, on
SATURDAY, 12th NOVEMBER. The passage nocommodations of this favourite steamship are unsurpassed.
The silcen is provided with bedding, linen, &c., and every
requisite for the voyage.
For terms of fares, and all particulars, apply to
M. METCALFE and CO., 9, Bridge-street,

FOR SHANGHAI direct.—The A 1 clipper ship BLIZABETH NICHOLSON, T. Crosbie, com-mender, will sail on 25th instant. Has room for two

abin passengers.

Apply on board, at Towns's Wharf. Apply on board, at Iowas a whart.

FIRST VESSEL FOR HONGKONG. — The magnificent first-class clipper ship ARCHER,

356 tons register, Captain Fower, will clear at the Customs, on THURSDAY. Has superior accommodation for Chinese passengers.

For freight or passage, apply to

JOHN BLACK and CO., 54, Pitt-street North.

FIRST VESSEL for HONGKONG.— The well-

** known clipper ship

Captain Smith, will be dispatched in a few days.

Has splendid accommodation for CHINESE PASSENGERS, with good height 'tween decks.

For freight or passage apply on board, at Throckmorton's

Wherf; or LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

POR FIJI, the fast-sailing schooner TRAVELLER will have immediate dispatch for LEVUKA, TAVI-UNI, and LOMA LOMA.

For freight or passage, apply to

JAMES LEVICK and CO.,

204, George-street.

PRINCE OF WALES.
For freight or passage, apply R. LOWTHER, 117, Sussex-street; or on board, at Market Wharf.

NOR FIJI.—The clipper barque NORMAN, for Lovuka, Taviuna, and Savua Savua, is rapidly silling up, and will have quick dispatch.

An excellent opportunity is offered for the shipment of stock. Stock.

For freight or passage apply on board, at Campbell's Wharf; or to

T. and J SKINNER, 15, Macquarie-place.

FIRST VESSEL FOR OVALAU, SAMOA, AND FRIENDLY ISLANDS.—27 The favourite regular trader SUSANNAH BOOTH, W Clabow, commander, is now loading, and will be dispatched with her noted uncutuality. noted purctuality.

For freight or passage apply on board, at Campbell's Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

CIRCULAR SAW LINE of SAILING PACKETS
FOR AUCKLAND, conveying cargo to other
KATE, Captain Cooper, TO-MORROW, now fast loading.

COURTTY Cantala Manufa

Goods received for this LINE, FREE OF WHARF-AGE, at PATENT SLIP WHARF. For all particulars apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and 60., Lloyd's-chan

OR WELLINGTON direct.—Taking goods and pas-sengers for Wanganui, Napier, and Nelson, tran-hipped per first steamer at a through rate. The fine clipper schooner LADY BIRD, 303 tons register, Captain Inc. A. Scoti, having a large portion of her cargo engaged, will sail on the 20th instant. For freight or passage, apply to Captain Scott, on board, t Grafton Wharf : or to

LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO. ONLY VESSEL for CLEVELAND BAY.— The clipper schooner ROYAL DUKE is how fast leading at Commercial Wharf, and will be quickly dispatched. stched. Shippers are particularly requested to send down cargo

For freight or passage apply to ROBERT CAMP-BELL, or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers. G 1PSY, for TWOFOLD BAY, Tathra, and Bermagui, first fair wind. Victoria Wharf.

PROAD SOUND and PORT MACKAY.— The HANNAH NEWTON clears at the Customs THIS DAY. Shippers will please scoth bills of lading in for signature at once. J. L. HAYNES, 6, King-street. WEED RIVER.—Schooner BERTHA receives cargo on FRIDAY. COX and CO., Baltic Wharf. RICHMOND RIVER, Coraki, and Liemore, achooner Wallaby, now receiving cargo. Cox & Co., Beltic Wf MACLEAY RIVER, all parts, CENTURION. Apply on board, Victoria Wharf.

MACLEAY RIVER.—The LOLA MONTEZ, on THURSDAY. Apply on board, Market Wharf. FOR CLARENCE RIVER direct.—LUCY AND ADELAIDE, low freight. C. B. Bond, 64, Sussex-et. FOR NELLIGEN, CLYDE RIVER.—LADY OF THE LAKE. Lime-st. Wharf. First fair wind. CHARTERS.—Tonnage wanted for Bombay and for Shanghai. WILLIS, LLOYD, and CO.

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER, the schooner LOLA MONTEZ, 70 tons. Apply W. TAYLOR, Market Wharf; or on board. SHIP ELIZABETH NICHOLSON, from New York.—All ACCOUNTS against the abovenamed vessel are to be rendered in duplicate at the office of the undersigned by noon, THIS DAY, or they will not be recognised.

Sydney, 17th October. R. TOWNS and CO., Agents. FOR SALE, a KETCH, very fast, and in good order.
A. W. BLAIR, Steam Mills, Sussex-street.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1870. PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

RDWARD MAGONIGAL, who left Glasgow five years since, your MOTRIBR will be glad to hear from you. Address to her, at Mr. Anderson's, 22, Kent-

If Mr. JOHN BEGG, who was saved from the barque Fraiter, of New Caledonia, will call at General Post Office, Sydney, a LETTER from an old friend.

MEETINGS.

TEW SOUTH WALES DEAF AND DUMB AND BLIND INSTITUTION.

The ANNUAL MERTING will be held at the Institution, South Head Road, on MONDAY next, 24th instant, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

His Excellency the Governor has kindly consented to precide. Fulscribers and friends are particularly invited to

ELLIS ROBINSON, Hon. Secretary.

O. L., No. 7.—MONTHLY MEETING at the instant, at 8 o'dock. Special business. Every member is requested to attend.

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EWTOWN C. C.—Annual MEETING, Town-hall, Newtown, THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, at half-past 7. Members please attend.

F. M. KERN, Hon. Secretary. M ASONIC.-Unity Lodge of Sydney, No. 1169, E.C. -Monthly MEETING, THIS EVENING, at 7

OYAL ORANGE LODGE.—Purple MEETING, THIS EVENING, at Oddfollows Hall, Balmain. 8, dney brethren are requested to attend. By order of the W. M.

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TIO FRENCHMEN AND THEIR SYMPALadies and Gentlemen, for your active SYMPATILY and
HELP en behalf of the wounded Soldiers and destitute
Families of la Belle France, brought into pain and destitute
Families of la Belle France, brought into pain and want by
the present disastrous war. Ladies and Gentlemen, whatever be the merit or demerit of the present war, or who is
to blame, with these questions we have nothing to do, all
you and I have to look upon is the cause of suffering
humanity and universal charity. With this object in view,
I have presumed to call a Public MeETING on THURSDAY EVENING next, the 20th instant, at half-past 7
of cleek, at my premises, 472, George-street.

I am, Ladies and Gentlemen,
Your very humble and willing servant,
CHARLES LEMAIRE.

MEETINGS OF PUBLIC COMPANIES.

NOTICE is hereby given, that a Special General MEET-ING of the Shareholders will be held, at the Chamber of Generator, in the Exchange-buildings, Sydney, on FRIDAY, the 21st October, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of taking into consideration the propriety of dis-

purpose of taking into consumers.

solving the Company.

By order of the Board of Directors,

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14, Spring-street, Sydney, 5th October, 1870.

15, Spring-street, Sydney, 5th October, 1870. THE UNITED INSURANCE COMPANY.—
NOTICE is bereby given, that the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the shareholders of the Company will be held in the office, 275, George-street, Sydney, on MONDAY, the 31st October, at 11 o'clock forencom, to receive the Report of the Directors for the year ending 30th September, 1870; to elect a director in the room of R. T. Moodie, Esq., who retires by rotation, but is eligible for re-election, and two auditors in the room of Archibald Campbell, Esq., deceased, and of C. T. Gedye, Esq., who now retires but is eligible for re-election; and to transact any other business that may be brought before the meeting is terms of the Deed.

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By order of the Board,
F. WATKINS, Acting Manager. 10th October, 1870.

THE UNITED INSURANCE COMPANY. R. T. MOODIE, Esq., and J. B. RUNDLE, Esq., have iven the required notice that they are CANDIDATES for R. T. MOUSTIER REPORT TO THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

Ith October, 1870.

ILLAWARRA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.—The Half-yearly General MEETING of
Proprietors in this Company will be held, at the Chamber
of Commerce, Sydney, on TUESDAY, the 25th instant,
at 12 noon, to receive the Report of the Directors for the
half-year ended on 30th September, and for the transaction of such business as may be brought before the
meeting.

By order of the Board, E. MANNING, Manager. Sydney, 17th October, 1870.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST, on Saturday night, a £5-NOTE, on South Head Road. £1 reward at 371, Bourke-screet. LOST, on the 17th, a small White COCKATOO.

Reward. 18, Goulburn-street South. OST, on Darling Point Road, a small PARCEL, containing green Blind. The finder will oblige by bringing it to FARMER and COMPANY'S, Pitt-street.

Linding. A reward at 4, Bridge-street.

LOST.—TEN SHILLINGS REWARD.— Lost, yesterday morning, between South Head Read and George-street Bouth, and Treasury, a Colonial Gold LOCKET, containing a likeness of two little girls. The above reward will be paid if brought to 120, South Head Road; or 719, George-street South.

have it by paying expenses. 2, Murray-at., Pyrmont. FOUND, in Hunter-street, a PURSE, with some silver.
The owner to apply at HERALD Office.

TENDERS.

TIO CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS.—TENDERS will be received until SATURDAY, the 22nd instant, for the SUPPLY of MEDICINES to Members and Families of the Herald Office Benefit Society. For particulars apply to Mr. CHARLES PRINCE, Secretary, IRMAD Office.

TO BUILDERS.—Tenders will be received MONDAY, 24th instant, for ADDITIONS to the main School of Arts. For particulars apply to Mr. CA Darling-street, Balmain; or G. R. ELLIOTT, Pitt-street.

TO BUILDERS.—Persons willing to TENDER for the Erection of a House and Offices for Mrs. GBSON, at Taranna, near Goulburn, may see the plans and specification at the Office of Mr. J. F. HILLY, Architect, 138, Pitt-street, Sydney, and at the Offices of Messrs. FINLEY and CO., Goulburn, until MONDAY, the 24th instant, when Tenders are to be delivered to J. F. HILLY in Sydney, and to Messrs. FINLEY in Goulburn.

FOR SALE, by TENDER—in the Insolvent Estate of Richard Thame and William Walker, trading as

Richard Thame and William Walker, trading as Thams, Walker, and Co. THE BATHURST GROCERY STORE, having a capital connection, and doing an excellent and profitable business; conducted under the name of C. T. Clark and Co. Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to FRIDAY, 21st instant, from persons desirous of purchasing the goodwill of the business, interest in the tenancy, balance of stock-in-trade, book debts, &c., of the above store.

FREDERICK T. HUMPHERY,
Official Assigno

TENDERS for Plastering two four-room Cottages labour only. L. WILES, Neutral Bay, North Shore. TENDERS invited for about 120 rods of 2-rail Fencing at Petersham. Ironbark preferred. Address, with full particulars, to Y. Z., HERALD Office. TENDERS wanted for Plastering two houses in King-street. Apply 193, Woolloomooloo-street.

TO LOVERS OF TRUTH.—Will anyone who has a copy of the ORIGINAL Edition of JOHN WES-LEY'S WRITINGS, containing many IMPORTANT passages which, AFTER HIE DEATH, were suppressed—lend it to me. I will pledge myself both to make good use of it, and to return it safely.

The King's School, October 17th.

RELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

CONGREGATIONAL UNION OF NEW LOUIH

PIPTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY. PITT-STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, October, 1870,

Rev. J. G. FRASER, M.A., Chairman.

PROGRAMME OF PROCEEDINGS.

THIS DAY, October 18th, 7.30 p.m.—A Public Service will be held for Devotional exercises,—when an Address will be delivered by Rev. O. COPLAND, of Wooltahns.

WEDNESDAY (19th), 3 p.m.—The Ministors and Delegates will ascemble, to receive the report of the general Corquittee, elect Officers and Committee for the ensuing year, and receive reports from the Committees appointed in respect to a Denominational Periodical, and a Provident and Superannuation Fund.

dreting will be held, at which the Chairman's Address will be delivered. TRURSDAY (20th), 8.30 a.m.—A Breakfast will be troughed in the Schoolroom for Ministers and Dolegates, to sallowed by a Conference on "The Spiritual condition of our Charches."

THURSDAY, 8 p.m.—Adjourned Moeting of the issembly, to hear Fapers read in the following order:—Home Recollections," by R. G. READING, Esq. The desirability of an occasional interchange of Pulpits y the Congregational Ministers," by JAMES FAIRFAX, eq. "Adoquate support of the Ministry," by J. 4ULLENS, Esq. A short discussion to follow the read-near statement parts of such nature.

MULLENS, Seq. in super-discussion of sech paper.

THURSDAY, 7.30 p.m.—A Public Meeting will be held on behalf of the Home Missionary Society.

FRIDAY (21st), 3 p.m.—The Ministers and Delegates will meet to attend to adjourned business.

FRIDAY, 7.39 p.m.—United Communion Service.

G. G. HOWDEN, Hon.

RANDOLPH NOTT, Sees.

VOLUNTEER NOTICES.

T. LEONARDS VOLUNTEER RIFLES.—The Annual General MEETING of the Company will be di the School of Arts, on THURSDAY EVENING, 20th instant, at 8 o'clock, for the election of a Com-

L. SOLOMONS, Cantain.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS. PHILLIP WARD ELECTORS, Mr. HURLEY will be brought forward as Alderman for your ward.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

MAYOR'S PANCY DRESS BALL CARRIAGES to enter Devonshire-street from Pitt-strict, and proceed in single file to the northern gate to the Exhibition building in Castlereagh-street; to pass to the westward of the building, and set down at Southern entrance, leaving the grounds by the principal gate, and proceeding along Budford-street. CHAS. H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk. Town Hall, 17th October, 1870.

THE MAYOR'S FANCY DRESS BALL. The Deors for the admission of the Mayor's Guests will be open at 8 o'clock.
CHAS. H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk.

CHAS. H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk.

Office is hereby given, that an application will be made to the Honorable Legislative Council of New South Wales, during the present "session of Parliament for leave to bring in a bill for the Incorporation under that style of the institution established in Sydney called "The Sydney Infirmary and Diapensary," and for otherwise promoting the objects of such institution, and for other purposes to be in the said bill expressed.

Dated this fifteenth day of October, 1870.

DAINTREY and CHAPMAN, Solicitors for the said Bill, 101, Elizabeth-atreet, Sydney.

ACCINATION.—Government Vaccination, free of charge, every TUESDAY, THURSDAY, and SATURDAY MORNINGS, at 10 clock, at N. WEEKES S, Chemist, Parramatta-street.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

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In the Goods of DAVID CRAIGDALLIE, late of Moulamein, in the county of Waknol, in the colony of New South Wales, Gentleman, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that, at the expiration of fourteen days from the publication of this notice, application will be made to this Homorable Court, in its Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction, that letters of administration of all and singular the goods, chattels, credits, and effects of the abovenamed deceased, in the colony of New South Wales, may be granted to GEORGE AUGUSTUS MEIN, of Moulamein, in the colony aforessid, Gentleman, the Attorney appointed for that juripose of ELIZABETH HENDERSON, late of the thing of the said deceased.

Dated this seventeenth day of October, A.D. 1870.

RANDOLPH CHARLES WANT, Prector for the said George Augustus Mein, 142, Pitt-street, Sydney.

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VICTORIA, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Iroland Quoen, Defender of the Faith, &c.
To the Widow, if any, and to the next of kin of WILIAM PAYNE, late of Currawang, in the colony of New South Wales, Innkeeper, deceased.

colony of New South Wales, Innkoeper, deceased.

GRIPPING:
WHEREAS it is represented to us, at our Supreme Court
of the colony of New South Wales, that the said William
Payne departed this life on or about the eighteenth day of
July lest, intestate, having at the time of his death goods
and credits in the said colony: We hereby cite you to
appear personally, or by your respective proctors, before
our said Court, at the Court-house, in King-street, Sydney,
out the second day of November next, and there to accept or
refuse letter of administration of the goods and credits of
the said deceased; or otherwise to show cau said you know
any why the same should not be committed to WILLIAM
DAYLES, of Goubburn, in the colony of New South Wales,

DAVIES, of Goulburn, in the colony of New South Wales,
Myrchard, a creditor of the said decased.
Witness the Honorable Sir ALVERD STEPHEN, Knight
Companion of the Bath, our Chief Justice of our
and Court, this seventeenth day of October, in the
thirty-fourth year of our reign, and A.D. 1870.
D. B. HUTCHINSON, Prothonotary.
THOMAS ICETON, Agust for Walsh and Betts,
Proctors for the said creditor.

TO COACHMASTERS and COACHMEN. - The entract for running the present line of coaches on the Clyde Road, between NELLIGEN and BRAID-WOOD, terminating at the end of this month, parties disposed to enter upon a fresh arrangement can communicate with the Manager of the Illawarra Steam Navigation Company, Phoneix Wharf.

Suitable vehicles will be found by the Steam Company.

Sydnay, 17th October, 1870.

NOTICE.—Mr. C. CHIZLETT begs to notify to his pupils his inability to attend to them for a while on account of a severe accident.

NOTICE to SHAREHOLDERS.—The Dividend of 5 per cent, with Bonus of 22 per cent, for the half-year ending 30th September last, is now payable at the Company's Offices, Pitt and Hunter streets.

ALEXANDER THOMSON, Secretary.

18th October, 1870.

LOYD'S The undersigned, as Agents for the PACIFIC INSURAMCE COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO,
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METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.

from Mr. Chadwick by cheque: I got some money from Mr. Craa and O'Nell, from Henry Gott, from Johnson in the market, from George Moore in Cecil-street, and from others that I cannot recollect: I really can't say what Mr. Thame did with the £296 when I gave it him; I did not get a receipt from him, nor did I see him write it down in his ledger: there was not a book in the place; I saw Mr. Thame count the money; I had counted it before I took it to him; I keep books in my business but I have no entry of his transaction; I don't keep a bill-book; I have no means of checking the amount paid to Mr. Thame: I trusted to my memory of the matter; the bill was handed to me a week after I paid the balance of the money to Mr. Walker: I got the bill from Mr. Thame; Mr. Walker gave me the cheque on Friday, and I got another cheque for if from Mr. Baldock on Saturday; that was before I paid Mr. Walker the £100, but I believe I gave him the cheque on the very same day; I did not got a receipt from Mr. Walker when I paid him the £100; I saw him enter the cheques put in he whole of the money in an envelope, and address it to Mr. Thame; I had to pay Mr. Thame £116 to square matters; I said that the paying of the old £15 would inconvenience me, and I only paid him the £100; I got the bill afterwards from Mr. Thame; the names of the maker and endorser were not scratched out then; I paid Mr. Thame the £16 on that occasion, and I do not owe him a shilling; I got the note and paid the £16 on a Wednesday, during the first week of the Exhibition, and before the atill was found out; I paid the £16 to Mr. Thame on the Wednesday of the week following that in which I paid Mr. Walker the £16, it makes for the papers, as my nother was anxious to get the bill back, one of the family being displeased at her having made it; that was all that pasced between us at the time; I paid the £300 in notes and gold from Mr. Thame in his office on the 19th February; I gave him six bills of £60 each made by myself and endorsed by my nother was anxious to ge

these motified, if it seated a few pounds for day, over it between the first hims and gave him my I. Ou for it; he has been to several sums of £20 or £20 since the £400 it was mach; he has not leat me more than £20 since that the since the several sums of £20 or £20 since the £400 it was mach; he heat me he £50 shoult awe before the still was found out; I got that £25 in cash, and gave him and I O I for it; I have repaid the amount, and destroyed it de for the several sums of the form of form of the form of the form of form

anomae Grissioner Murrey, of Black Range, Young, mail contractor. Liabilities, 2208 14s. 3d., of which 520 is secured. Assets, 565 12s. Mr. Humphery, official assignee.

APPLICATIONS FOR CENTIFICATES.

Tocaday, October 18, at 11 a.m.,—Before the Chief Commissioner: Phornix Wells, Thomas Waite, William Hartas, Jame-Phillips, Baiph Trickle, Heary Ridout Thursby and Charles Moss, judgment on application for certificate.

Tucaday, October 23, at 11 a.m.,—Before the Chief Commissioner: Churles Henry Dawson, adjourned from the 18th ultimo: The Chief Commissioner of Chief Commissioner: Churles Henry Dawson, adjourned from the 18th ultimo: Grissioner of Chief Commissioner of Treaders on Dawson, adjourned from the 18th ultimo: Grissioner of Chief Commissioner: Motion, John Russell Goses, George James Johnstone, John Charles Grissioner: Motion, estate of Alexander Walker Scott, official assignee to move for the confirmation of a third account and plan of distribution, showing a dividend of § of a penny in the £, in addition to \$8. in the £ previously declared. Motion, wise of directions of creditors, estate of William Milrem, official assignee to show cause why assecond account entrent and plan should not be lied.

MERETINAS OF CREDITORIA.

Wednesday, October 19, at 11 a.m.—Before the Chief Commissioner: Lineries Livie, first or only meeting. Edward John Schott, Livies Livie, first or only meeting. Edward John Schott, Livies Livie, first or only meeting. Edward John Schott, Livies Livie, first or only meeting. Edward John Schott, Schotter Charles Verson Cooks, second and William Walker, second meeting. Have the Schotter Charles Verson Cooks, second and William Walker, second meeting. Chief Commissioner: Charles, first or only meeting, Edward John Schotter, and Charles Verson Cooks, second and William Walker, second meeting, Chief Commissioner: John Kimber, adjourned special for proof of debts and directions of creditors. Before the District Commissioner: Saranel Croker, first or only meeting, at Farmidal.

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YESTERDAY, an adjourned meeting of the members of the Chamber of Commerce was convened to receive the report of a sub-committee appointed on the 10th instant, on the mode of shipping wool in this port.

Mr. J. B. WATT, the Chairman, submitted the subjoin of report

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BY A STUPID ANGLO-SAXON.

/From Touchstone.

/ Where is the Rhine that Germany
Aye crows about so much?

The born in snowy Switzerland,
And dies among the Dutch.

It skips and loaps from Alpine peaks, As playful as a lamb; It roars adown Schauffnausen, And it sleeps at Rotterdam.

It never could be Germany's; It never can be France's; It must belong to Britishers, Whate'er in future chances. lon as steemboats up and down
. \ waters paddle,
winding Rhine is England's own,
So what's the use of twaddle?

the balance from last half-year 25,157 ? 9

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THE MAGAZINES FOR AUGUST. (From the London Review.)

(From the London Review.)

The Fortnightly Review is led off this month by a lady. Miss Helen Taylor, in a paper estiled "Sir Thomas More on the Politics of To-day," details the opinions of that learned courtier on legislative topics which have had their fulfilment in later times or have their counterpart in the present day. According to the view here presented, the repeal of the Union, anent Irish affairs, would not be such a dreadful catastrophe as some imagine. Mr. Mitford's "Tales of Old Japan" continues to be interesting. The editor commences "A Life of Turgot," the study of which he considers "places us in a better position than the life of any other man for understanding the roots and foundations of what we know as the 18th century in France." This promises to be a biographical memoir usewhat we know as the 18th century in France."
This promises to be a biographical memoir useful as well as interesting. "The Subjective Synthesis" is a logical article from the pen of Mr. Frederick Harrison, designed to prove that the Relativity of Knowledge, rightly understood, puts it beyond the scope of the human mind to attain to absolute certainty in objective truth or to real laws of nature; that the condition of a sound philosophy is to ask

spreable firm of the romanic kied in the number, part-ularly the story of "The Wildow Merand."

We have more than once alluded in these columns to the excellence in both text and illustration of 'car Photography and Art Accordant in the strain of 'car Photography and Art Accordant in the strain of 'car Photography and and improvement of that branch of pictorial art. It is now merge in a new undertaking, under the title of Art Pictorial and Industrial, issued by the same publishers (Sampoon Low, Son, and Martfon), the first two numbers of whick art beard more maple in contents that the star and industrial, the star and industrial is now maple in contents that the star and industrial is not maple in contents that the star and industrial is written with the texter and industrial properties of the star and industrial is written with the texter and industrial is not maple in contents that the star and industrial is the former and by more than a usual degree of reforment and elicitary. "For it is a star and in the industrial is the remaining that the star and industrial is the remaining that it is a star and in the industrial is the remaining that it is a star and in the industrial is the industrial is the industrial industrial is a depiction of elevations in this protein in the industrial is a depicti

rob Belgium and Luxemburg of their independence, subject them to the yoke of a foreign and hated master; and last, not least, it was to secure the assistance of Germany for France, should the Powers that have guaranteed the independence of Belgium object to the completion of this unblushing design. Such was the purpose. Since the days of Napoleon I., the world has not seen the like of it. It is probably not too much to say that in it has Louis Napoleon I., the world has not seen the like of it. It is probably not too much to say that in it has Louis Napoleon's policy reached its acme.

Before leaving the subject I have to supplement the above by a detail on a par with what has preceded. I am in a position to assert that M. Benedetti's cupidity has not been confined to Belgium and Luxemburg, but extended to the French-speaking cantons of Switzerland. In conversations with distinguished members of the North German Parliament that truly Napoleonic Ambassador has more than once alluded to the expediency of satisfying "he voeux legitimes de la France." On one occasion he expressed himself pretty much as follows:—

"We shall have to accustom ourselves, you know, to see Prussia paismount in Northern and Southera Germany; but I dare say you will only think it right that France should not be a loser in the game, Would it not be a capital arrangement to give us Belgium, Geneva, Le Pays de Vaud, Fribourg, and, in fact, all the French districts of Switzerland?"

Thereupon the other party to the conversation replicd:—

"I don't think there is any analogy between the unification of Germany by Prussia, and the conquest of Belgium and Switzerland by France. In unifying Germany we remain within our own frontiers; in c. nquering Belgium and Switzerland by France. In unifying Germany we remain within our own frontiers; in c. nquering Belgium and Switzerland by France. In unifying Germany we remain within our own frontiers; in c. nquering Belgium and Switzerland you would have to go beyond your boundary."

Thus refuted, M. Benedet

The following extracts from the Admiral's report seem to furnish conclusive proof of the overpowering superiority of the turret, over the broadside, ship:

"The Captain is a most formidable ship, and could, I believe, by her superior armament, destroy all the breadside ships in this squadron in detail."—(Page 17.)

This confirms very much the opinion given by Admiral Yelverton in his report on the Channel Fleet, which was presented to the House of Commons in a return dated 26th March, 1867, page 7, paragraph 41, viz..

"The turret system of arming a ship would have had a great triumph. There is no doubt that a sea-going turret ship, 12 or 14 feet out of water, could have fixed easily six shots to every one from our breadside ships."

He follows this up by saying—alluding to a gale of wind that the squadron was in—that "a good turret ship would have been a most formidable adversary, and done us serious injury."

This statement is amply borne out by Admiral Symonds' report, and shows the mistake which has been made in going on spending millions on broadside vessels instead of bringing the turret ship to perfection.

Admiral Symonds also says in reference to the Captain—"The arrangements for battle are very good. Magazines and shell-rooms large and close to their work."—(page 14.)

"There is an excellent principle throughout the ship's arrangement; all reserve appliances to meet acc dents, &c. Turrets work with great case by hand or stems."—(page 14.)

Admiral Robinson also says, at page 28 in his remarks on the report, that he joined with Admiral Symonds in praising the great and successful ingenuity which has been displayed in the Captain's arrangements.

All this must be satisfactory to Captain Coles and the builders. Messrs, Laird, Brothers, to whom the

afforded a good opportunity for testing the ventilation of the ship, and the impression on board is that the Captain is pre-eminently a cool ship below. On the hotten days it was found to be much cooler on the lower deck (the deck on which the bases of the turrets rest, and the crew and part of the officers messed) than in the captain's cabin or an the forceastle. When the thermometer marked 68 degrees in the shade on deck it marked the same on the fore part of the lower deck. In the midship part of the lower deck and in the vicinity of the funnel the heat was of course greater, but even there the thermometer stood at lower range than in the captain's cabin. Captain Burgoyne's cabin and the forecastle, with the upper deck (hurricane deck as it is sometimes termed), being built upon the deck proper of the ship serve to shelter the latter from the direct rays of the sun and fully secounts for the coolness below and the heat, comparatively, of the unsheltered apartments of the captain on deck. The engine room and stokehole of the ship are both well ventilated, and are below the average temperatures shewn by other ironclads of the navy when under steam. The concussion felt in certain positions on the discharge of the turret guns, with full battering charges of powder and 600-pounder shot and shell, has been found much less than had been anticipated, and no damage whatever has been done to the upper deck, boats, spars, or fittings. Some amount of inconvenience was experienced by the directures of the turrets (captains of the guns) when the guns were first fired on board the Captain, the wave of concussion appearing to strike upwards from the gun's muzzle and against the under part of the deck over the turret. (and inconvenience was experienced by the first of the decreasion of the concussion thrown upon his head from the deck immediately above, as from a "sounding beard." With one of the turret as fault has now been effectually remedied, and the plan will be followed with the other turret. This has been done, on Cap

DEPARTURE October 17.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—October 18.

Lalla Rookh, for Adelaide, Robert Lees, for Calcutta; Noter bame de la Providence, for Newcastle; Lady Young (a), for Melcastle; Lady Young (a), for Melcastle; Lady Young (a), for Hobart Town; Ballina (a), far for Hobart Town; Ballina (a), far

MAILS will close at the General Post Office as follows:—
FOR Howers Town SAN EDERN.—By the City of Hisbart (s.),
this day, at \$30 s.m.—
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m. For ROCKHAMPTON.-By the Egmont (s.), on Wednesday, at FOR HONOKONO.—By the Archer, on Wednesday, at 6 p.m.

For Howekong.—By the Archer, on Wednesday, at 6 p.m.

Craven Hotel,—Entered outwards, October 17: Jessie Kells, schooner, 135 tons, Captain Geach, for New Calcodini, Lady Young S., 425 tons, Captain Mirma for Brisdate, Lemont S., 306 tons, Captain Durvell, for Hocks Brisdate, Lemont S., 306 tons, Captain Law, for Cleveland Bay, via Prot Berdson, S. & Jone, Captain Law, Growell Captain Law, 1982 tons, Captain Say, via Prot Berdson, 1942 tons, Captain Say, via Prot Berdson, 1942 tons, Captain Chareb, for Hobart Lown; James Paterson 18., 387 tons, Captain Chareb, for Hobart Lown; James Paterson 18., 387 tons, Captain Chareb, for Hobart Lown; James Paterson 18., 387 tons, Captain Clarke, for Hobart Lown; James Paterson 18., 387 tons, Captain Saumders, sor British Bay, 1942 to 1942 to

ballast, October 15.—Akbar, ebip, 90% Samson, from Melbourne, October 15.—Envoy, barque, 57%, Barry, from Melbourne, October 15.—Aharu, brig, 193, Walker, from Melbourne, October 16.—Henry Adderly, barque, 687, Cartman, from Mel-bourne. 16 .- Southern Cross, schooner, from New Caledonia.

October 15,-Ecliptic, barque, Eldridge, for Melbourne, with on!.
- Susannah Cuthbert (s.), for Grafton.
- New England (s.), for Grafton.
- Springbok, barque, Harrison, for Melbourne, with

oal, 25 cases gum. Alcandre, schooner, Drew, for Melbourne, with 310 15 .- Pet, barque, Birch, for Hobart Town, with 400 tons r 16 .-- Achilles, ship, Massey, for San Francisco, with 2030

VESSELS IN HARBOUR.

Autora, brig, 227, Dawson, at Smith's Wharf, H. Burns, agent.

Alexander Duthie, ship, 1100, Norie, at Circular Wharf, Gliebrist,
Watt, and Co., agents. For London.

Ann Duthie, ship, 698, Birnie, at Circular Wharf, Gliebrist,
Watt, and Co., agents. Discharging, and for London.

Archer, American ship, 594, Fower, in Neutral Bay, Williams and
Co., agents. For Hongkong.

Ashburton, barque, 341, Smith, at Hill's Wharf, Captain, agent.
For Hongkong. 303, Hildebrandt, at Cutabert's Wharf, Cowli-

Co., agents.
Clo, H. M. S., 21 guns, Commodore Stirling, in Farm Cove.
Damaseus, ship, 864, Tsylor, at Circular Wharf, Monteflore,
Joseph, and Co., agents. For London.
E. K. Batesom, brig, 162, Carey, at Smith's Wharf, M'Donald,
Smith and Co., agents. and Co., agents.

197, barque, 200, Place, in Waterview Bay, Eldred noe, agents. For sale.

198, schooter, 170, Firth, at Campbell's Wharf, Lorimer, d, and Rome, agents. and Rome, agents. cholson, ship, 901, Crosbie, at Towns's Whart, R. Ce., agents. For Shanghai, schooner, 118, Hughes, in Darling Harbour, R. J. Hinta Jane, acrossica, and Hardy, agent. Hardy, agent. ak, barque, 312, M'Keller, off Heley's dock, Captain agent. For ngton. Fisher, barque, 260, Mayhew, off Smith's Wharf, J. Merriconer. 76. Absom, at Market Wharf, Laidley, Ireland, and Co., agents.

Galates, H. M. S., 26 guns, H. R. H. Prince Alfred, in Fitstoy Ilock.

Gem., schooler, 99, M'Dougall, at Circular Whari, J. Thorne, agent, annah Naston, schooner, 78, Willing, at Commercial Wharf, Hannah Saston, schooner, 78, Willing, at Commercial Wharf, Hannah Saston, schooner, 78, Willing, at Commercial Wharf, Hannah Sageri. For Colecuita. Henderson, and Co., agents. For Colecuita. Helene, North Octman barque, 500, Scholtse, in Johnston's Bay, Rabone, Feex, and Co., agents. Laid up. Lecrhtook, North German brig, 183, Meyer, in Johnston's Bay, Rabone, Feex, and Co., agents. Laid up. Laie of France, barque, 360, Simolair, in Larender Bay, Laidley, Ireland, and Co., agents. Laid up. Jan Peter. North German barque, 343, Molsen, at Parbury's Wharf, Fanning, Orifithis, and Co., segents. Discharging, Jessic Kelly, schooner, 120, decits, at Graiton Wharf, Schweig and Co., agents. 20, Jenkins, at Smith's Wharf, Learmonth, Dischinson, and Co., agents.
Like, barque, 330, Cooper, at Patent Sijp Wharf, Laidley, Ireland, and Co., agents. and Co. agents. Lady Alicis, brig, 150, Daley, at Towns Whart, Towns and Co., agents.

La Hogue, ship, 1350, Goddard, at Circular Wharf, Gilchrist, Watt, and Co., agents. Discharging, and for London.

Liberator, ship, 698, Levie, at Circular Wharf, Learmonth, Dickinson, and Co., agents. For London.

Lady Bird, 303, Scott, at Grafton Wharf, Learmonth, Dickinson, and Co., agents. For Weilington.

Lady Franklyn, barque, 235, at Cuthbert's Wharf, Wallach, Worders, agents. Brothers, agents.

Alli Rookh, brig. 147, off Wolloomooloo Bay, T. G. Sawkins,
agent. For Adelaide.
Lucy and Adelaide, *chooner, 96, Williams, in Darling Harbour,
C. B. Bond, agent. nd, agent. schooner, 162, Langworthy, in Darling Harbour, Captain, agent. Malta, R. M. S., 1200, Skottowe, in Waterview Bay, H. Moore, maria Jane, schooner, 86, Bradley, at Caledonian Wharf, Captain, fillelen, barque, 639, Rosa, in Lavender Bay, Beilby Scott, agents. For sale.

a Birnic, ship, 1600. Taylor, at Circular Wharf, Glichrist, t, and Co., agents. For London.
barque, 433, Lowis, at Monamars's Wharf, Scott, Hen-on, and Co., agents. For sale.
Lass. schooner, 104, Greenless, in Darling Harbour, allo, sugnit.

Prince of Wales, schooner, 255, Welch, at Market Whart, B. Low-isbes, agent. For Fill.

Queen, of Mailton, skip, 884, Donald, at Circular Whart, Monta-filer, Tolerth, and Co., agents. Discharging, and for Losson.

Randers, Berish, burque, 380, Vasentine, at Alger's Whart, Scottle-films, Joseph, and Co., agents.

Barriege, Kerch, 36, Dixon, at Campbell's Whart, Captain, agent.

Recollie, hillp, 1972, Campbell, at Circular Whart, Oldeuriet,

Wett, gard Co., agents. Discharging, and for London.

Rodfeet Loce, ship, 1989, Roos, in Neutral Boy, Willia, Lioya,

sed Oo, agents. For Calculata.

Royal Duke, schooner, 146, Favey, at Commercial Whart, Captain, agent.

g, and Co., agents. , brig, 185, Hughes, at Grafton Wharf, Captain, agent. For Honolniu.

Susannah Booth, schooner, 180, Ciulow, at Circular Wharf, H.
S. Bird, agent. For S. S. Islands.

Traveller, echonore, 90, Chambers, at Circular Wharf, Captain agent. For Fill.

Virago, II M. 83, 6 eura, Murray, in Farm Cove.

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VESSELS EXPECTED IN SYDN
FROM LORDING
Fart Dalbouvie, 1047, Campbell, July 21. Sailed.
Abergeidse, 1182, Puthie.
John Duthie, 1031, Robertson, August 5. Sailed.
Maid of Judah, 663, Bain.
Nourmahal, 866, Fowier, July 29. Sailed.
William Puthite, 988, Johnson, July 18. Sailed.
Puthar Cratel, 524, Rowa, August 4. Sailed.
Patramatta, 1921, Swanson
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Lord Warden, 1257, Smith.
City of Sydney, 1158, Kerridon VESSELS EXPECTED IN SYDNEY.

Restless, 300, Broomfield

Alice Cameron, 350, Carter Robert Miner.

Onward, 660, Whyte.

FROM BOSTON.

Escert, July 9. Sailed.

Wilhum Turner, July 18. Sailed.

FROM MANILA.

C. J., Rahrean, June 8. Sailed.
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Tasso, barque, 264, Heard. CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES .- OCTOBER 1

Brothers, and Co.

packages drapery, Prince, Ogg, and Co.

d drums oil, Montefure and Monteflore

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October 15.—Twins, from Rubart Town; Gothenberg (s.), from New Zealand.
October 16.—Charles and Arthur, from Orafton; Oneca, from Boston; British Exvey, from London.
October 17.—Macdon (e.), from Sydney.
Divarvan.
October 15.—Sarah, for Orafton.

JERVIS BAY. GRAFTON. ARRIVALS.

—Agnes Irving (s.), from Sydney.

—New England (s.), from Sydney.

SYDNEY HRADS. TIME. | WINDS. | REMARKS. WINDS AND WRATHER.

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P. Macquarier
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Total rainfall from January 1st to October 17th = 40 61 inches.

Annual average of the preceding eleven years = 40.81 inches.

The Sponep Morning Berald.

In another column will be found a despat h from Lord KIMBERLY, addressed to the Governors of the Colonies, on the subject of Customs Union. This despatch fully confirms the opinions heretofore expressed by this journal in reference to the effect of the treaties with foreign Powers, and the obligation of the colonies to respect them. The despatch makes no change in this respect to the interpretation of the law as formerly understood. It, however, states with precision the effect of a Customs-Union between them, namely, in making them, for the purposes of a foreign trade, one

But there is in this despatch a clearer state ment of the extent to which confederation is necessary to secure the advantages of a Customs-Union. It is not essential that the colonies should unite their Governments or combines should unite their Governments or combine for any other purpose than the Customs. Nor is it necessary that the whole of the colonies should unite. Any two may confederate, and thus secure the benefit of unity in relation to each other and to foreign Governments. This is indeed a new and enlarged interpretation of the relations of the several parties. Before it was not perfectly clear that colonies combining for Customs would in virtue of this union secure the advantage of differential duties without violating treaties with foreign Governments. The British Government have doubtless taken legal opinion with reference to the scope of these treaties, and have arrived at the conclusion that they do not accessarily apply only to countries subject to

This is an important construction of treaty obligations, and would clear the way for any action on the part of the colonies short of universal federation. We are perfectly convinced that the ultimate interest of the colonies vinced that the ultimate interest of the colonies is in the union of their Customs, and in the establishment of free trade amongst them. To attain this object, some sacrifices on all sides would be admissible. But the course of legislation in Victoria has placed a barrier to any such union, so far as the two great colonies are concerned. The Customs stablished in some of the smaller colonies have been rather expedients to meet emergencies, than a sound system adopted in view of permanent interests. Where commerce is not established, and importers only contemplate established, and importers only contemplate local consumption, the Castoms have no other effect than to increase or diminish the burdens of the people. Nothing is involved more than the pressure of particular duties upon the resources of the country. Extended too far, no doubt, they give rise to evasion or to protection; but within certain limits they may be levied in larger amounts than in countries dependent on commerce. The difficulty therefore would be in introducing such a scale of Customs duties as would such a scale of Customs duties as would answer the wants of each country, and this answer the wants of each country, and this seems to constitute the great obstacle in the construction of any system. The clasticity demanded by the varying conditions of the different colonies cannot be secured by any uniform charge; and thus it is that, however desirable in itself, the establishment of a united system is difficult, not to say, at the present, unattainable. The subject is, however, one that country to energe the attention. ever, one that ought to engage the attention of all our public men, and nothing should be done that would increase the difficulty of co-

The enormous cost of government in each of the colonies has imposed upon them burdens which it is impossible to avoid, the younger colonies having in this respect imitated the elder, and even surpassed them. tated the elder, and even surpassed them. The demand of all new countries for public works, the wasteful expenditure of money in consequence of the high rate of wages, and the tendency there is in each and all to reckon prosperity arising from the expenditure of borrowed capital as a permanent and unexceptionable resource— these are the causes which have swollen the obligations of the younger as well as the older dependencies, and imposed upon them the necessity of a scale of taxation difficult to bear. necessity of a scale of taxation difficult to bear. The return to any sound system is extremely difficult, because it at once imposes a check upon the material improvement of a country, and demands at the same time increased payments to meet the cost of provious outlay. Bo long, therefore, as the younger colonies continue to anticipate their revenues, and to exceed them, they will be hardly prepared to units in a tariff which ought, at all events, to be the

neur such burdens, it would be possible, by direct taxation, to supplement a uniform charge. What duties taken at the port would not supply might be paid at the dwellings of the citizens. There are few countries that escape such charges, and Australia can hardly hope to be always exempt from them. So long as the land was a source of great and increasing revenue, growing in proportion to the population, it was possible to dispense with direct taxation. It is, however, reason-able to demand that the reduction of the cost

taxes.

It is only fair to recognise the spirit of the British Government in relation to the colonics, and the disposition to do everything possible to centent them. It is not reasonable indeed that every little knot of persons should assume a legislative power, so as to override the treaties which bind great nations. But the despatch of Lord KIMBERLY proves that the Home Government. KIMBERLY proves that the Home Government is prepared to clear the path of the colonies, and to allow them full scope for the development of their strength, and even the indulgence of their prejudices. and even the indulgence of their prejudices. There is something given up by this policy. We are allowed, if we think proper, to impose prohibitory duties upon every article of English production. All that is demanded is that every country subject to the Crown shall carry out this system with impartiality—that what is done in our dealings with one community shall be coughly amplicable to another nity shall be equally applicable to another— that every importer, of whatever nation, shall on the same terms be equally entitled to come and go. To allow more would not only be unnecessary, but it would be unjust.

It may be asked if foreign nations will be likely to take offence at infringements of treaty engagements. To this, however, no answer ought to be given but one—that the honour of an empire forbids the evasion of a covenant, whatever it may be, and that if we were ever so able to violate a treaty, we ought to scorn the profitable dishonour. It ought to scorn the profitable dishonour. It ought not to be forgotten that a treaty is binding in our Courts—that it has the force of law when ratified by the Crown, and would be supported as such in the administration of justice, if any

ONCE more we have a practical confession that Retrenchment, under our present system of government, is impossible. The existing Cubinet put forward, as one of its special claims to the support of the people, that it was resolutely determined on solving the problem of retrenchment, and we presume that it has done its best. But this year's Estimates exceeded those of the previous year; and now, the Estimates for the year 1871, just presented to Parliament, exceed those of this

presented to Parliament, exceed those of this year.

Responsible government certainly has not been an economical arrangement. The cost has increased by fifty per cent., as compared with what it was years ago. Of course we have many things that we did not have then, but we have paid a long price for them, and some, it is to be feared, have been scarcely worth the money. During the last sixteen years the cost of government has varied from £3 9s. 2d. up to £5 10s. 7d. per head, and those two extremes were only six years apart. Even when a desperate attempt as economy has been made in one year, it has been more than neutralised in the next; and though the population is increasing so that though the population is increasing so that the burden of taxation is more widely diffused. still the expenditure more than keeps pace

still the expenditure more than keeps pace with this increase.

The main cause of the increase of expenditure has doubtless been the outlay on public works, involving now an interest on loans amounting to more than £450,000. The increase in the population has not kept pace with the increase on the debt, and we have imported capital faster than we have imported capital faster than we have imported labour. Nor has the outlay on public works as yet become reproductive. Not only is there an insufficient direct return from them in the shape of public income to meet the interest insufficient direct return from them in the shape of public income to meet the interest on the invested capital, but they have not so settled population and stimulated production as to furnish indirectly a pecuniary equivalent. They have resulted in great convenience and great enjoyment—in a word, they have been great luxuries; but though of large possible industrial value, they have not as yet produced corresponding industrial results. The consequence is, that the pressure on the revenue has not been counterbalanced. At a future day, this compensation may accrue. future day, this compensation may accrue. The resources of the country may be more thoroughly and effectively developed than they are at present. Wages and profits may be such as to attract and retain a very much larger population, and with the revenue that will then pour into the Treasury, the interest on the debt will not be felt a burden. But pending that result, the claims of the debt no doubt weigh heavily on the annual resources

doubt weigh heavily on the annual resources of the Treasury.

It is easy to trace how the colony has got into its present financial position. It is not so easy to secure unanimity of opinion as to the course to be pursued for the future. The tendency is to continue the policy already adopted, because any abrupt attempt to stop it is very likely to jerk out of office those who make it. The propositions to be brought before the House, as disclosed by the Estimates, will involve the usual annual instalments for further public works, and also a considerable addition to the debt for extending the three lines of railway simultaneously. Short as we are of revenue now, it is impossible to add new burdens without necessitating new taxes, and the policy of the new burdens is dependent to some extent on what the new dependent to some extent on what the new taxes are to be. At the same time, our present system of going on with railways has in it mothing definite. It is always a temporary policy, developing itself year by year. There is no finality in Yass, or Orange, or Tamworth. Taking the railways to those three points

Taking the railways to those three points does not give a complete system any more than leaving them where they are at present; and the experience of other countries has shown that a policy, to be successful, should be systematically planned, and carried out rigidly according to design.

The connection between responsible government and increased expenditure is not an imaginary or accidental one. Every successive Calainet has found out by experience that the connection is close and inevitable. The only ment that shines through the arrangement is the candom with which the political necessity is acknowledged. There is no attempt at concealment on any side. Electors in many places openly confess that they will give their votes to the candidate who is most willing and while to do something for the constituency, and to get what is called its fair share of public expenditure, which means as much as can be exterted from the Ministers, whether fair or unfair. The

attempting, for matter, total, 214. Amount of subscriptions, &c., received, £12 &c.

RIOTOUS CONDUCT AT ABHFIELD.—A correspondent states that the respectable residents of the above suburbs were treated to a scene of rowdyism on Saturday night. Two ruffisms, in a helf made state, were fighting in the main read, by the light of a public-house have lamp, and the language used was wife and disgusting in the extreme. The landlord of the public-house, on being appealed to to fatterfere by pore-ma trying to put a stop to the scene, said he had no power, as he did not know the men; but the fact that, before the row, the men were drinking in his house, and that after it was over they entered it again, tells against him. One way of preventing these disgraneful exhibitions would be to deprive the publican allowing disturbances of his license. There is great need of the services of a second policeman here, or a lock-wip, as an example made of two or three of these rowdies would have a wholesome effect as a deterrent to others of the class.

St. Petter's Church, North Shore.—The

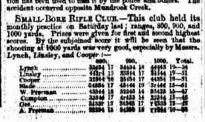
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St. Peter's Church, North Shore.—The members of the Predyterian Church at North Shore, some compression, determined to be crease to small for the compression, determined to be crease to small for the compression, determined to be crease to small for the compression, determined to be crease to small for the compression, determined to be crease to small for the compression, determined to be creased to small for the purpose, very length by Mr. H. Allan and one or two other renderson, the necessary contract was entered into about three months are, and completed by Sunday last, when the enlarged diffice was opened for Divine service. The building is of stone, of gothic design, and of plain elongated form, with buttressed sides, having in front a bandsonne tower and spire, rising to a height of 5 feet. The church is lighted by five frosted windows on each side, and is seated to accommodate fully 260 people. Mr. T. Monroe is the archive the church), the Rev. Dr. Shosi, and the Rev. Dr. M'vilboon. To celebrate the occasion, a ten-meeting was held, which was also numerously attended, and the School of Arts, North Shore. The hall was decorated with flags and shrubs. Notwithstanding the rainy weather, easily the church, the Rev. Dr. Shosi, and the Rev. Dr. M'vilboon. To celebrate the cocasion, a ten-meeting was held, which was also numerously attended, and their contribution to describe the cocasion, as the meeting in congratulatory sterms upon the assistance of th

meeting terminated with the Doxology and Benediction, chortly after 10 o'clock.

Drowned in the Manning River.—The Times of the 8th instant reports that on the previous Thursday afternoon, as the Eather was coming down the river from Wingham, and was alonguide the small steamer Pyrmont, Captain Roberts the owner of the Esther, and his mate began to quarrel with each other, being at the time under the influence of drink. They had a settle with each other and feld overboard tegether. Cerge Bulmer, a young man engaged on the Pyrmont, insmediately went to their assistance in a boat, and managed to get held of the mate just as he was sinking, but he was unable to ave Captain Roberts, who was drowned. The decoased has traded to the Manning for a great many years, and now heaves a wife and five children to lament his untimely end. His body has not yet been recovered, although every expection has been used to field it by the police and others. The accident occurred opposite Mundroot Creek.

EMALL-BORE RIFLE CLUR.—This club held its



member understands what the prime wish of his constituents is, and promises, as vaguely as he dare, and as specifically in the must, to do his best, and accepts his set of the must, to do his best, and accepts his set of the must, to do his best, and accepts his set of the must, to do his best, and accepts his set of the must chection will depend very much on his accepts his set of the Retimates and particle or you be ploted on the Retimates and particle or you be ploted on the Retimates and particle or you have been defined by the same degree of zeel. Row with the same degree of zeel. Row with the same degree of zeel Row more reductantly; but all of them are made accepts from the grand point on which they will be easily the grand point on which they will be either the proper of the finite of the desire. The grand point on which they will be either the proper of the finite of the set of the finite of the proper his to the proper of the finite of the proper of the proper of the finite of the proper of the finite of the proper his to be finite of the proper of the p

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THE LATE POSTMASTER-GENERAL.—The following was published in a Gazette Estronordinary issued tyrebiday:—"The choical Secretary amountes with deep reprix, the decrease, on the 16th instant, of the Hon subte Preprix, the decrease, on the 16th instant, of the Hon subte Preprix, the decrease, on the 16th instant, of the Hon subte Preprix, the decrease, on the 16th instant, of the Hon subte Preprix Preprint Preprin

iwenty minutes over half a mile of streets, without seeing a single policeman or a man willing to help her.

COMPLIMENTARY CONCERT TO MRS, CORDNER—The extremely unfavourable state of the weather greatly interfered with the attendance at the Masonic Hall has evening. The room was not more than three parts full, instend of being, as was generally anticipated it would be crowded. However, the very flattering reception which Mrs. Cordner met with must have been highly gratifying to that lady, and fully made up for any lack in the attassance. Her fine powerful voice was probably never head to better advantage than when she sang Gabriel's song "Ruby," and Schlosser's song "The Queen of the Sa. She fairly charmed the audience, and was onered after each piece. She also assisted in the choruses and at the The choruses were exceedingly well rendered by the members of St. Mary's Choral Society; and one of two excellent glees were given by a number of gentlemas amateurs in a manner which well deserved the applause with which they were followed. Mr. John Hill played a selection from the opera of Der Freischutz in his usual matterly style; and Master Willie Thompson, a very clove cornet player, gave immense satisfaction with his performances. The weeslies who took part in the entertainment besides those already mentioned were Miss James, Miss Fleming, Miss Clara. Adired Wilkie, Mr. R. L. Skinner, Mr. Jennes Kenner Mr. Latery Gooch—all of whom are well known is Sydney public. Duets were sung by Misses Lee. Fleming, and by Miss James and Mr. Andrew Fairfar. The programme was a very lengthy one, and contained a more than usually choice selection of plees, and in fair

TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.]
ARALUEN.

MONDAY.

The polling for the Braidwood election, at both booths, passed off quietly. Each candidate polled 425 votes. There was no disturbance, as the police kept admirable order throughout.

It has been raining heavily.

TERRARA.

The Bishop preached, yesterday, in St. John's Church, to a crowded congregation. Thirty-eight young persons were confirmed to-day. He holds a

confirmation at Cambewarra on Wednesday, and lays the foundation-stone of a new church at Kangaroo

MELBOURNE.

Menday.

Supple still persists in his intention to defend himoff. It is probable he will be tried on Thursday.

The Covernment have supplied the police force

with the Enfield rifte,

A luncheon was given on board the ship Lanarkshire at Geelong, of preserved meats which had been
to England and back. The meat was pronounced

steircase and was killed on the spot.

Forbes was committed for trial for an outrage on a nursegirl in his employ, while in a boat off Sandridge.

The Somersetshire has arrived after a passage of sixty days. She brings papers to the 15th August.

Old teas sold at a decline. Flour sold privately at

ABRIVER .- Maccdon (s.), from Sydney.

MARDYEN.—Semersetshire (s.), from London; at 6.30 p.m., City of Brishane (s.), from Sydney.
Salled.—At 5.30 p.m., Alexandra (s.), for Sydney.

ADELAIDE. MONDAY.

News has been received of further rich discoveries

at the Criterion quartz reefs.

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fully confirm the favourable news contained in the official despatches.

Every one is anxiously looking for the arrival of the Californian mail.

The Victoria Bridge, across the Torrens, was thrown open for traffic to-day.

The survey parties for the Port Augusta railway leave town to-morrow.

Business is quieter than it has been for many pearths. A proclasse of 20 000 bushels of wheat

menths. A purchase of 20,000 bushels of when was made in the North equal to 6s, at the Port.

INTERCOLONIAL FREE TRADE.

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The following despatch from Lord Kimberly to his Excellency the Governor, on the subject of Inter-devided Free-Indee, was forwarded to the South Australian Auemably by the Governor;—

"Bowning-street, 15th July, 1870.

"Sig.—I think it in portain to ensure that the Governors of the Australian colonies should be missing-tested the views of her Majesty's Government with regard to inter-colonial free-trade.

"The different releases of Australia are at present in respect of their Customs duties in the position of septence and independent countries. So long as they remain in that relation, a law which nutherised the importation of seconds from one colony that another, on any shear terms than those applicable to the importation of second from one colony that another, on any shear terms than those applicable to the importation of second from one colony that another, on any shear terms than those applicable to the importation of second from one colony that another, on any shear terms also a support the continuous deviations of the control of the complete Customs union between the Australian colonies, whether embracing two or more configurate colonies, or (which would be preferable) the whole Australian Centinent, with its adjacent islands. If any negotiations abould be set on foot with this object, you are at likerty to give them your cordial support.

"The Officer Administering the Government of South Australia."

D. KISS.—At the Bazaar, at 11, Horses, Vehicles, Harmes, Saddlery, &c DAWKON AND CO.—At their Pitt-street Vards, at 11, Horses, Ponics, Vehicles, Harmes, Saddlery, &c. Ponies, Vehicles, Harnes, Saddley, Re., G. H. Horses, Forlies, Vehicles, Harnes, Saddley, Re. G. M. FHTT.—Al Elik and Co.'s hards, at 11.30, Fat Wethers. BUTLER AND INGLIS.—At Relivary, at 10, Hay, Straw, &c. T. S. MHTTI.—At Relivary, at 10, Itay, Straw, &c. G. GRAHAM.—At Relivary, at 10, Itay, Straw, &c. ELLIS AND CO.—At Hallway, at 10, Hay, Straw, &c. et lepes, at 17, Butter, Eggs, Baccot, Fruit, &c. ELLIS AND MES.—At Camperdown Yards, at 2, Horses, C. FILE, Man J. Mas.—At Camperdown Yards, at 2, Horses, C. FILE, Jun.—At his looms, at 12, Land, at North Shore.
THUMAS AND GRIBIALE.—At their Rooms, at 11 and 2, Unredeceded Niceleys.

Hosery, Hats, &c.

J. G. OHIEM.—At his Rooms, at 11, Daimaged American Chairs, Kensene Lamps, Chimneys, Wiels, &c.

A. MOURE AND CO.—At their Mart, at 11, Clothing, Drapery, Hosley, Jewellery, &c.

MEETING AT PETERSHAM.—A public meeting MERTINO AT PETERSHAM.—A public meeting of persons favorantele to the incorporation of Petersham and South Kingston was held less evening at Crystal-street, Mr. Saptimus Stephen occupied the chair, and about twesty gentlemen were present. Mr. Pratt, the convener of the meeting, explained his object, and pointed out the advantages which would be gained by the proposed incorporation. He subsequently moved the adoption of a petition to his Excellency the Governor, praying for the incorporation of the municipality, within certain bornalization, defined in a plan to be submitted to him for approval. Mr. Smith seconded the motion. Mr. Pigott, a resident of Bouth Kimpston, opposed the motion, and constended that the residents in the district he represented would gain no nothing by the preposed incorporation, and, moreover, would have to contribute to the formation of certain reads from which they would gain no advantage. He had been deputed by a number of gentlemen to oppose the proposition, and would therefore move as an amendment,—That the proposed municipality be so altered as to exclude South Kingston Estate. Mr. Craux seconded the amendment; and, after a short decuesion, Mr. Pratt agreed to amend his motion by omitting South Kingston in the incorporation. Mr. Praget thereupon withdraw his amendment, and of thanks to the chairman terrainated the proceedings.

motion, being put, was negatived. A vote of thanks to the chairman terminated the proceedings.

THE PRICE OF CHAFFING.—The Australazian of Saturday says:—Practical jocularity is likely to receive a check by the decision which Mr. Call gave in the District Court on Tuesday last, when the case of G. P. Smith v. J. H. Barton came on for hearing. To "chaff" a timid men, for the purpose of enjoying the spectacle of his trapidation, it must henceforth be berne in mind, will expose the person who includes in these foolish and inconsiderate wagaries to a penalty of £10, with the alternative of a month's imprisonment. This was the fine indicated on the defendant, who, meen. This was the fine indicated on the plaintiff in the street, and whispered "Supple will live to do for you yet." whereupon defendant curract very peculiar sensation," and he followed Barton up. A year peculiar sensation," and he followed Barton up. A year of the case, and considering the great unpopulacity of Mr. G. P. Smith, the claims which he, in common with overy one of her Majesty's subjects, has upon the protestion of the law, and the malicious pleasure which saushess of persons take in working upon the fears of a nervous man, we do not know that Mr. Call could have need of the did.

CALAMITOUS FALL DURING A FIT.—A serious

nervous man, we do not know that Mr. Call could have acted otherwise that he did.

Calamitous Fall Durning a Fir.—A serious accedent occurred has week to Mr. Simon Davis, and it is accedent occurred to the impries received will prove faish. The Accessing Chronice states that he had hirty been comployed by Mr. John Ash, as carpenter, at Mr. Row's new building, king-stree! It appeared that Mr. Davis was standing to the had not been accessed to the first steep, and, whilst in the act of adjusting some of the joint, he anddenly took after him and who heard a heavy mount from him) could make him and who heard a heavy mount from him) could make him and who heard a heavy mount from him) could make him and sandants of the heard heard him as a sandant him and the him and sandant him and the him and had been and he him had been and the him had been and he will be wen in him and him to the hopital, and attended by Dr. Harris, who administered the naunal remedies. He lies in a very procarious state, and fears are entertained that he will have been similar to fit for parameters of the him to the him the him the him to have been him him and the fit. Davis has been subject to fits for years were all annoton, was sent for shortly after the accludate sandanton, was sent for shortly after the accludate sandanton, was sent for shortly after the accludate sandanton, was sent for shortly after the accludate sandanton was supported to the for home. Shortly after the accludate sandanton was sent for shortly after the accludate sandanton was support

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Mr. John Smith Gives his Opinion work the Paulament and read only the been reading them Parliament reports as you prints in your paper, and I read and read till I'm s'mest ready to bust with savageness to see how they're againg on. I don't see a pin to choose among the hole lot of 'cm, for its just six of one and harfer dozener the other. There's more them seems to care a bit about nothing but theirselves. Them as is in office only thinks about keeping there, and holding on to tife blessed screw as comes in reglar every month; and them as is out are trying for nothing else but just to get theirselves into the places of them as is drawing the 15 hundred a year. There's nothing else but talk, talk, and blameder thing a doirg.

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THE following is a tabulated statement of the numbers who visited the Exhibition at Alfred Park, and the smount taken at the gates:—

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Dumb and Blind Institutions; also, the visitors from the matta and G ladesville establishments.

SHE ALWAYS MADE HOME HAPPY.

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Copenhagen, and elsewhere. Parties in France, indeed, seem bent on making the Emperor bear the penalty of his want of success. His name is ignored in Paris in all the acts by which the Government endeavour to raise the spirits of the dismayed multitude. One would say that things were beginning to arrange themselves as if the Emperor were never likely to reappear at the head of affairs, and as if people were considering how his presence might eventually be dispensed with altogether. It seems, indeed, only to be a question who shall first pronounce the word "Abdication."

The Telegraph consoles France with the reflection that if the worst that can befall her arms should be accomplished, and the Imperial policy should be condemned and confounded before the incensed astional feeling of Germany, she also—France—be it remembered is a great and united nation, and she will abide when dynastics are passed away and done with. No one man is indispensable to the history of such a land. This calamity is the Soværign's rather than hers, and we would separate her from its bitter mortifications and its penalties, while we feel for the agony of disappointment which she endures, and foresee for her a better future than one of mere military fame and personal "glories."

The hard allude Institutions; above, the various from the Fartswell with the control of the cont

I may safely assume, take it, that there are few readers of these lines, who, if compelled to work for their giving, and allowed to elect a means, would choose hat business sometime known-and rather alourdly in some instance who would like to "ke p a pub."

Yet in England there are some thousands of people the height of whose ambition is to settle down in life as proprietors of "a snug double-licensed public," as it is called in the ad captandum advertisements to be met with in the cheap London weeklies. These aspirants to public fame are principally "gentlemen's gentle men!" When a member of that host, after some months of preliminary flirting, at last under the influence of some sparkling served out at the marriage of one of young ladies," proposes to poor fluttering with her, it is on the understanding, that when they have both saved enough the shall "take a public." And a very buxom hostess does Mary, once so trim and slim become: how she does not have been slim, become; how, she does not know, but supposes it must be "the smell of the beerleastways so folk tell her." She is genial, as a rule. The only complaint that can be made against "missis" is, say her servants, that she who was once so hard upon the overbearing her employers, is new " awful sharp upon a body;" while the same lady, who, no many years since, had too frequently to be reby the housekeeper for an undur for brilliant colours in cap and bonnet, now asks, with a toss of h Miss Kate Jones, the barmaid, she can make such a show of herself, with all those ribbons flying about her Loes she want to "Ketch the fellows? Whereat saucy Kate discreetly replies not, but mutters "Jenious!"

The retirement to "a public of one's own is also much sighed for by persons in another grade of life—Policemen,

The members of the Fo.ce—more especially

of the branch known as Detectives—who manage to save enough to take "a public," are by no means few, and among them resides, in my own neighbourhood, ne to whom I am in debted for the mate as for this paper. Sergeant Straightforw a keeps a quiet house in a retired locality whither recreation often takes me, and on whom I never fail to call on such occasions. The sergeant is an intelligent man, who has seen more of th of most men to behold with their own eves His scholastic education, probably, was never very extensive, but he is deeply read in mer and manners. The most crooked ways of the world have been explored and ransacked by him to their innermost recesses. His cunning ever polluted the earth; he is up to ever trick and dodge that ever sharper k dicer played; he has "professionally," says, been compelled " to be fly to every move. Yet though as knowing as the astutest sharper he is as unstained in morals and in honour though he had never heard the name of craft and perhaps more so. Some who have read the highly-spiced fiction

purporting to be reminiscences of detectives take it for granted that a halo of romance o'er hangs the life of a professional taker of thieve and murderers. But in actual experience it i not so. Contrariwise, the life of such a man i does the detective go about in those wonderfu disguises the books we have referred to so enlarge upon-disguises only to be met with or the stage and in novels. He is truly " a plain clothes man," and is so spoken of by the bers of the force, just as railway people always speak of "coaches," and not "carriages," a the outer world does. The veteran Straight forward assures me that he has never adopted what could be legitimately called "a disguise" on any occasion. "Why," said he, "I should not have got half-way down the street, or pas a seul I knew, before one of the cove a seul I knew, before one of the coves would have twigged me. 'Hollo!' he would have thought, 'what's the sergeant got them togs on for?' And then it would have been all up with my little game, for the 'office' would at once have been given, and my bird flown. Not I; I never used any disguise, I went out just as I was—plain clothes, of course. No; disguise is all bosh. When I wanted my man, I always knew where to put my hand on him. all bosh. When I wanted my man, always knew where to put my hand on him In fact, I had only to go to his house of call at a certain time, beckon him out, and he would come with me as quiet as a lamb.—Did I ever have any cases of resistance or assault? Not many. If they were saucy, I used to put the hand-bolts on them; and if I thought they in-tended a blow, I gave them one for themselves first. I can give you an instance how I used to manage my obstropolous gents. I took one, not more than fifty miles from here, in a place he was ell known, but not for the thief he was. ordered him to carry his box before me to the station. He refused, till I told him if he did not do as I teld him, I would hire a cab, chain him behind, hand-bolted, put the box inside, and walk leisurely on the pavement behind him giving all his townspeople who asked questions their full of answers. He knew I would keep my word, and he trotted before me to the ter-minus with his box on his head, as quiet as—

I interrogate the sergeant upon the matter of burglary, and he instances a "representative" case. "A message arrives at the police-office from Mr. Greene Jones, saying his premises have been broken into, and certain moneys or properties stolen. The chief sends myself and another detective to the place. After a few momenta' survey, we glance at each other in a peculiar way, whereupon the proprietor of the stolen property looks uneasy and perturbed. 'Well, officers, what do you make of it? The marks are plain enough, are they not?' My mate-you know Driver, sir?—whistles and swing from one hand to the other the polished holly stick he always carries with him. I knee down-Driver having made his inspection first -and examine some marks on the window-sill.

'That,' says Mr. Jones, 'was evidently done with the chisel found in the garden.'

"I thought that it was rather too strong that

he should talk to us, who know what was what. Ike that, but determined to be even with him by and by. So I went on asking a lot of tom-fool questions. After a bit, he said, 'Well, what'll you take to drink?' My mate said that he thought a toothful of rum—Driver is that he thought a toothful of rum—Driver is partial to rum—wouldn't poison him, while I gave a name to brandy hot. I remember it quite well. He asked us into a little room behind the shop. His wife was there, nursing a young child—an infant, in fact—and she looked, poor thing, awful down in the mouth. The husband hadn't been long in business, and we knew that business had been queer with him for some time. He had to send out for the stuff, which he did by a little slatternly.

servant girl. White he was away talking the girl, my mate was led to pump the missis but I stopped him, for I saw how the land I as clear as mud. She began, however—un-easily, I could see—to talk of it herself, saying it was strange they had heard no noise, that the servant always slept at her mother's, and so on. When her husband returned, followed soon after by the girl, he had in hot water, and the grogs-stiff ones they were though it was only about noon. Be though it was only about noon. By the time we had all three finished our second tumblers, our man got maudlin, first snivelled over his losses, and then talked big, all in a breath as the saying is. This was more than I could stomach, though had had his grog; so, when my mate and I sent out, Driver being in front-"I suppose,

"I can give a shrewdish guess," said I.
"Ay! I have heard you detectives are clever chaps, and know a man's work, as you call it, by the way he goes about the job. Now, who said I, looking kim full in the

You should have seen his countenance change, sir—first as white as that pipe, then red as that bar-curtain, and all of a minute. 1 never saw such a thing. Had I wanted proof of the truth of what I had said, 'twas written there in red and white.

What!" he blurted out, trying to gulp down a something that seemed to stick in his throat. "Me? How dare you say such a

"I dare say anything that I know is true. You asked me a plain question, and I gave you a plain answer." Calming down a bit, when he saw I was

not cowed or taken aback at all, he says: you think I should be such a fool as to rot That's another plain question; so, if you

want another plain answer, here it is. Not yourself exactly, but your creditors. That's about the breadth of it."

Then he began to bluster again, in the midst of which I left him, and walked after Driver, who said: "What were you a-jawing with the cove about? 'Twas his own crack." "Right you are," said I; "and what's more,

"You see, sir," said the detective in ex planation, "the marks on the window-sill were all made from the inside."

It will astonish the unsophisticated reader to learn that the proceeds of a robberg often

not recovered, because it pay to recover them. A seent for, the day following detective is burglary. He receives a description of the poil. He knows by what channel—as we shall spoil. presently show-intelligence may be conveyed to the present holder of the booty that the person robbed will give so much for the restora-tion of his valuables. But where nothing is offered, the plate goes to the limbo of the melting-pot. With watches, the rogues melthe cases, and having erased name and number on the works, put them into fresh cases Rings or bracelets they denude of stones, which they dispose of on the Continent, or even rese at home; except in some cases, when they send them as they are, if bearing no name, crest, or mark, to the richer colonies. Indeed, it is official had a bracelet offered to her in one of the first shops in Melbourne that had been stolen from her house in Park-lane, London, but fifteen months before.

Even bank-notes, though stopped, can be go rid of; and there is plenty of machinery doing so. A stranger lost sundry Bank of England notes for fifty pounds each in a certain provincial town. Notice was given to the branch Bank of England in the same place of the loss, the number of the notes being also supplied to the district manager. Now, Bank of England notes, when once paid into Threadneedle-stree are never reissued, even if they have only left the bank new the same day. No fear was felt of their getting abroad again, if they once went "home;" so a duplicate list of the lost notes was forwarded more leisurely to town. In about six weeks news was sent down to the provincial town to the effect that the notes had reached home. The police next set about tracing the notes. They had been paid by a bank in the provincial town to their city agents.

The country bank had received them from a professional gentleman, and they had been pa to him by a tradesman in a large way of bus ness, who had been long suspected by the police of being a buyer of stolen notes. There the clue abruptly stopped, and could be pursued no farther. The tradesman said he could not tell farther. The tradesman said he could not whom he had the note from. Invited by the police to attend before the magistrates, he repeated the same tale. if he took so many fifty-pound notes in a day that he could not tell whence they came, he replied, generally, that he often took fifty-pound hout endorsing them, a one, and he positively could not tell how the note had come into his hands, except that he knew it must have been in the regular course of trade.

Now, if this had been a man in a small way of business, he could not have got off by such an excuse. The police were morally sure the tradesman had bought the fifty-pound note, but they could not prove it. The vastness of his business protected this man; whereas the petty trader, being unable to urge such a plea, would have been caught, and trounced. In the case of a confidential servant, such as

clerk, cashier, collector, &c., decamping with money, the detective does not stir in pursuit till he has been furnished with funds in advance. Mr. Straightforward told me that when "green," as he called it, he had been "bitten" through neglecting this precaution.

Here is an account by the sergeant, of an adventure in which he only pretended to be

A public officer, much respected and highly connected, made free with the civic moneys. He was a hearty, jolly fellow, whom everybody liked for his genial qualities; in fact, the kind of man who is spoken of as no one's enemy but his own. It was hinted to him that he should resign. He did so, on pretence of ill-health, and people affected to believe the plea. When the amount of his defalcations piea. When the amount of his defalcations became known to the leading officials, he was quietly advised to try change of air. He had never been to the new world—why not take a trip to the States? and, if he could find a pleasant location, it would be well to stop there—his friends would see to his family till there—his irlends would see to his family till he could safely receive them. He did not take these kindly hints as readily as was wished, and public opinion demanded that a warrant should be issued for his apprehension on a charge of embezzlement. It was given for execution to the sergeant, who had known the delinquent for many years. He found himself too busy that day to do anything in the could be to be a properly the day to do anything in the could be purposed. that day to do anything in the matter, but next mid-day he walked leisurely up the long gravel-

walk to the house, taking care to bang the e, and look everywhere except towards house. Having knocked at the r, he asked if the master was The servant said she would see. She went into the back parlour, and he heard her speak to her master and mistress. She then reurned, and said her master was gone out of tow -she believed to London. Being asked wher he would return, she said that was uncertain Mr. Straightforward returned, and told his superior the result of his mission, adding, that he had no doubt the gentleman was in the had no doubt the gentleman was house even then, and would not go off till dark most probably. It was not the part of the police to interfere, however; the warrant was "to take on sight." The magistrates had risen, and were gone home; next morning before they sat, the bird had flown to America There he staid-his family having gone out to him-for a few years. In the meantime, matters were arranged; the defaulter returned and he is now a prosperous London merchant

The sergeant was so good as to impart to me in his most airy manner, how the police some imes get their information.

A burglary has been successfully accomplished. Detective Stimpkins wants inform Detective Stimpkins wants tion. Down he goes to a certain locality, passing easily and unconcernedly along, "whistling as he goes for want of thought," one migh almost imagine, if we did not know him He has not proceeded far before he sees a slouching, shambling, hulk of a fellow standing in a doorway, sucking a repulsive looking pipe.

"Want any one ?" he smirks. "Oh!" says Stimpkins, " is that you, Stepping Sam? Haven't seen you a while."
"No; I've been in the country, hop-picking.

-Want any one?" "Hop-picking-ay? They didn't make you sign the pledge, did they?" says Stimpkins, glancing meaningly over his shoulder at the faded sign of the Setting Sun.

" Not the leastest bit," retorts Stepping Sam with a hideous leer.

As they enter the bar of the Setting Sun Mrs. I.ockerby, the landlady, graciously cour-tesies, and smirks at Stimpkins, and begs to

inquire what he'll take this morning.

"What's it be, Sam?" says Stimpkins.

"Some of yer Best Cream's my pison," is
the hoarse rejoinder of Stepping Sam, who
little knows the truth of the latter part of his

reply.
"Poison yourself with whatever you like answers Stimpkins; "it'll save Calcraft a job. I shall do a B.B. It's early times for me." "Very well, sir," says Mrs. Lockerby; "you

must drop in some other time and taste some beautiful whisky I've bought. Just your palate. Then, as Stimpkins and his companion dive into the an inner room, the landlady mutters to a frouzy woman who is drinking at the sloppy counter: "'Allus likes to keep i with them nasty perfecee." Then emphatically 'Allus treats them. It pays."

There ensues a little general conversation. during which Sam repeatedly endeavours tedge in his oft-recurrent question: "But a you want any one?"—always to be evaded by Stimpkins, whose invariable reply to a question imitate the Quaker in the story, and ask

After much verbal sparring of this kind, Stimpkins remarks casually, and as though i " There was a crib cracked up the hill

"So I heard. Scuppy Joe the Scholar was a reading of it in the paper. It said the perleece were on the track." "Ah!" says Stimpkins, with unconcern

A pause, and then Stimpkins, looking at Sam, whose shifty eyes rest anywhere except on the detective's countenance, says: "Do you know anything, Sam?" "Not a dous," cries Sam, with a sigh, as

Because-but that's nothing, of course, if you know nothing "

"I might get to know," retorts Sam uneasily, toying affectionately with the glass-crusher.
"What would it be worth?"

Whereat, with unturned nose, Sam cries out: on't know nothink, nor can't get to know He then looks doggedly over the nothink." detective's head at a daub on the oppo and folds his arms tightly over his chest, as though to intimate to his cis-a-ris that he locked up in the safe repository of his faithful

"Two, then," says the detective sharply, after a moment's thought. "That or nothing. "Square," says Sam.

The bargain being thus formally concluded. due information is given by Sam, who is paid from funds provided by the person whose house has been robbed. The thieves are apprehas been robbed. The thieves are appre-hended, perhaps before they have had time to dispose of the spoil, or while actually preparing taspose of the spoil, or while actually preparing to do so, and no one knows who peached. The constable merely says: "From information I received." If Sam has been actually engaged, no evidence is offered against him; or, if his testimony is indispensable, he turns queen's evidence. And thus has a mother been known to sell her son, a brother his brother, a wife her husband. This is the comance of crime-this

THE NEW FOREIGN ENLISTMENT BILL

the vaunted "bonour among thieves.

(From the Economist.) THE enactment which the Government proposes for the direction of British subjects in their conduct towards belligerents with whom we are at peace mainly carries out as promised the recommendations of the Neutrality Laws Commission. It is important nevertheless to observe what are the actual words of the clauses

The most interesting question arising out of past controversies, though we doubt much whether it will be the most difficult in the present war, relates to the building of ships for the service of either belligerent. There was no doubt, under the old Act, that the equipment of a ship was an offence, but it was doubted whether the building was so or not, and there were, consequently, difficulties in taking action about ships which were suspected to be preparing for belligerent service, because they were only being built—not equipped. The eighth clause in the new bill effectually covers building, and is otherwise very stringent and comprehensive. It runs :-

(8.) Equips any ship with intent or knowledge, or having reasonable cause to believe that the same shall or will be employed in the military or naval service of any foreign State at wer with any friendly State: or

(4.) Dispatches, or causes or allows to be dispatched, any ship with intent or knowledge, or having reasonable cause to believe that the same shall or will be employed in the military or navat sorvice of any foreign State at war with any friendly State:

Such person shall be deemed to shave committed an offence against this Act, and the following consequences shall cause:

(1.) The offinder shall be guilty of an offence against this Act, and shall be punishable by fine and imprisonment, or either of such punishments, at the discretion of the Court before which the offender is convicted; and imprisonment, if awarded, may be either with or without hard labour.

(2.) The ship in respect of which any such offence

(2.) The ship in respect of which any such offence is committed, with her equipment, shall be forfeited to her Majesty. policy of this clause, as we explained

ast week, we think there can be no objection. difficult, and even impossible to tell where building ends and equipping begins, and we doubt if there is any logical distinction in the character of the acts as a preparation for belli-gerent service, even if a clear line could be lrawn between the technical processes of build ing and equipping. The only objection to the clause, to which we are certainly not bound by any international rule, is one of expediencythat to prohibit building will with an important industry. Foreign nations, it is said, may not co e to us so much if the building of their ships is to be stopped when they become beliggerents. be stopped when they become belligerents. But there is no practical force in this. The thing a foreign nation would really object to would be the difficulty of getting the ships away, and as this is intended to be effectually prevented by the old enactments against equipping, it is in no way tempted to come to us because we allow ships to be built. If foreigners did come to us at all, it would be in the hope that when the ships were built the enactment against equipment might be evaded; but if or conduct encouraged such a belief, we should be guilty of most despicable connivance at the of our own laws, embroil with the opposing belligerent, and have all midst which we wish to prevent by our acts against making our neutral territory in any manner the basis of hostile operations. The wisdom of this stringent clause is thus very manifest. We have noticed elsewhere with regard to one question which is turning up— the chartering of English ships to carry coals to the French fleet in the Baltic—that this may be an employment of the vessels in breach of the Foreign Enlistment Acts. Under the new bill at least it is likely enough to be so. The clause, it will be observed, is directed so. The clause, it will be observed, is directed against the building, commissioning, equipping, dispatching, or allowing to be dispatched, any ship with intent or knowledge, or having reasonable cause to believe that the same shall or will be employed in the military or naval service State." It is not merely armed ships that are included, but any ship; and we should have little doubt that any vessel chartered by the French Government, or its agents or contractors, or in ended to be employed to convey coals to it fleets, to act as a tender to such fleet, will be liable to forfeiture under the Act. It would not be unlawful to send contraband of war to the depots of the belligerents for sale, subject al ways to the risk of capture, but to do so under contract would appear to raise a very serious

question.

A second difficulty has been the question of evidence, and the process of condemnation; and the Act has been made very severe on these heads. The Secretary of State, or certain "local authorities" pending a reference to him, may seize any suspected ship, which will then be detained for trial and condemnation, or until released upon an application to the Court of Admiralty by the owner upon whom the onus of proof will be thrown. The enactment

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The owner of the ship so detained, or his agent, may apply to the Court of Admiralty for its release, and the Court shall as soon as possible put the matter of such seizure and detention in course of trial between the applicant and the Crown.

If the applicant establish to the satisfaction of the Court that the ship was not and is not being built, commissioned, or equipped, or intended to be dispatched contrary to this Act, the ship shall be released and restored.

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If the applicant fail to establish to the satisfaction of the Court that the ship was not and is not being built, commissioned, or equipped, or intended to be dispatched centrary to this Act, then the ship shall be detained till released by order of the Secretary of State or chief executive authority.

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The Court may, in cases where no proceedings are pending for his condemnation, release any ship detained under this section, on the owner giving security to the satisfaction of the Court that the ship shall not be employed contrary to this Act, notwithstanding that the applicant may have failed to establish to the satisfaction of the Court that the ship was not and is not being built, commissioned, or intended to be dispatched contrary to this Act. The Secretary of State or the chief executive authority may likewise release any ship detained under this section, on the owner giving security to the satisfaction of such Secretary of State or chief executive authority that the ship shall not be employed contrary to this Act, or may release the ship without such security if the Secretary of State or chief executive authority think fit so to release the same.

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If the Court be of opinion that there was not reasonable and probable cause for the detention, and if no such cause appear in the course of the proceedings, the Court shall have power to declare that the owner is to be indemnified by the payment of costs and damages in respect of the detention, the amount thereof to be assessed by the Court, and any amount so assessed shall be payable by the Commissioners of the Treasury out of any moneys legally applicable for that purpose. The Court of Admirally shall also have power to make a like order for the indemnity of the owner, on the application of such owner, to the court, in a summary way, in cases where the ship is released by the order of the Secretary of State or the chief executive authority, before any application is made by the owner or his agent to the Court for such release.

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These are very ample powers to the Secre-tary of State. The local authorities, we may explain, are to be any officer of Customs subcct to the instructions of the Board, any military officer in full pay subject to the in-structions of the commanding officer, and any naval officer in full pay subject to the instruc-tions of the Admiralty. Practically it ought to be impossible for any ship to get away which is once suspected to be intended and is really intended for the service of a belligerent.

Generally the Act is simply expressed, which a very great merit indeed. Modern Acts, as a rule, are infinitely better than the old ones, prehensive. It runs:—

8. If any person within her Majesty's dominions, without the license of her Majesty, does any of the following acts; that is to say:—

(1.) Builds or agrees to build, or causes to be built any ship with intent or knowledge, or having reasonable cause to believe that the same shall or will be employed in the military or naval service of any fereign State at war with say friendly State: or

(2.) Isaues or delivers any commission for any ship with intent or knowledge, or having reasonable cause to believe that the same shall or will be until the cause to believe that the same shall or will be until the cause to believe that the same shall or will be until the cause to believe that the same shall or will be until the cause to believe that the same shall or will be until the cause to believe that the same shall or will be until the cause to believe that the same shall or will be until the cause to believe that the same shall or will be until the cause to believe that the same shall or will be until the cause to believe that the same shall or will be dealt with. The gain will be stood, simplicity of the enactment will be a great help to this end.

On a good many other points besides those which we have mentioned above the provision. out nowhere was improvement more needed

service of any foreign State at war with any friendly State: cr friendly State: cr strikes at the indirect enlistments, which were sume the article. It can do without almost strikes at the indirect enlistments, which were so great an annoyance in the American war. strikes at the indirect enlistments, which were so great an annoyance in the American war. Persons were induced to enter on a regular engagement in a merchant ship, as a preliminary to their being drawn into a formal enlistment into belligerent service on the high seas. Now any inducement to persons to embatk in any ship by misrepresentations with intent or in order that such persons There are also enactments to pr vent any ships which have contravened the Acfrom being received into our ports and all illegal prizes brought into our ports — including the prizes of war-ships which have contravened the Act—are to be restored to the original owner. These are all points on which the experience of the Ame-rican war has taught us what it would be good policy to do, although we are not bound to adopt the new restrictions by any international rule. We trust the effect of the improved Act will be to increase our facilities for keeping out of contests which are damaging enoug our interests without our being directly en-

GAMBLING ON 'CHANGE.

(From the Spectator.)

Harvey's does not, we confess, impress us very much. How, it is usually asked, could a man like him, with his means and his position, care to gamble for sums which, if he had gaine them, would not have added one pennyworth to his enjoyment of life? If he had not, as reported, £30,000 a year—statements about income being usually exaggerated, though statements about property are often correct—he certainly had entailed estates yielding £8000, a banking business of a tolerably profitable kind the difference in profits between one private bank and another must be very great—and a credit in the world, especially the world o bank and another must be very generated in the world, especially the world of business, which, carefully used, ought to have thousands a year. He was well been worth thousands a year. He was well educated, well married, well liked, and so near the top of local society that his party censured hin sharply for not claiming the seat in Parliament which seemed in their eyes to be his by almost natural right, and that if he had cared for such things his chance of a peerage was neither hopeless nor remote. Why should such a man so endowed, and so placed, care to gamble, even for very big stakes? Success could hardly mean more than a quarter of a million, and what could an extra quarter of a million bring him to compensate for such gigantic risks, for that dread which overturns the strongest minds, for that long-continued strain which, when victory comes, so often ends in fatuity, and when disaster comes, in suicide? It is n longer true, perhaps, that ten thousand year will give a man everything that money can procure, for prices have risen since Mr. Long uttered his dictum; but twenty thousand a year will; and Sir Robert Harvey must have had the command of that. This, we say, is the line of Club comment, but like Club comment in general, it is not very pro-found. Rich men play guinea whist, and like they neither want nor care about, and very rich men often gamble very deeply, and find in the excitement of that form of danger, relief from the monotony of otherwise too pro We can understand an English banker playing on 'Change for stakes of £80,000, just as easily as we can understand a Russian staking the horses without which his dut cannot be performed, and can realise, with the head at all events, the frightful temp tation where Il seems lost, to recover all by using in speculation on 'Change deposits intended to be employed only in speculation in discounts. But what we cannot understand the idea which a man like Sir Robert Harvey is sure to entertain, that he is not gambling at all, but embarking in an extensive but reasonable business operation, which must, unless mismanaged, yield large profits, that failure is almost outside calculation, that he is sure to acquire the most profitable of all con-ceivable business, a monopoly in an article

It is a monopoly of one sort or another which almost all great speculators try to establish, and owing to a law which is cardinal at every gaming-table, but which they always ignore, there is no kind of operation more full of risk. Formerly the idea was to monopolise goods, to get hold of all the available supply get hold of all the available supply of some one very necessary article, and hold on till the price rose, and even this very seldom succeeded. The Dutch once colized spices, burning half their crops to keep up values; but it is very doubtful whether, if their accounts had ever been tested as those of the East India Company were, it would not have been found that their "profits" were neu There is a story told in the legendary history of commerce that the Rothschilds did once get possession of all the quicksilver in the world, and made endless moneys; but we have always regarded it as more or less apocryphal, not seeing why if pro-fits of that kind are attainable they should ever be surrendered. Vincent Nolte tells a story of the kind about cotton, which a very gran "syndicate" indeed, comprising Ouvrard, the Hopes, the Barings, and Charles VI. of Spain, Hopes, the Barings, and Charles VI. of Spain, succeeded in monopolizing; but Ouvrard broke, and we never could make out that his colleagues made anything at all adequate to a risk, which, even on Nolte's showing—and he never revealed all the truth—must have been very unpleasant indeed. The attempt has been made also in indigo, tallow, quinine, and several other articles, in Indian salt, in saltpetre, and in articles of less importance, the attempts being sometimes on a very big scale indeed, but they sometimes on a very big scale indeed, but they have almost invariably failed. Either the trade appealed to chemists for a substitute, or the rising price brought. appeared to chemists for a substitute, or the rising price brought out unexpected stores of the article—as happened once, if we are not misinformed, in indigo—or a Government inter-fered, as occurred with Ouvrard, and in the Indian salt trade; or the world, utterly out of temper, put in force the great law by which M. Blanc and his confirers protect their speculations,—a law which no gambler ever forgets, but the speculator always does. Every gambling "bank" in the world advertises as its very first rule that it will not hold itself bound to lose more than a certain sum in any one night. Having lost that, it is entitled to stop, and "the bank is broke." But for this rule, an establishment of that kind would be ruined every week, for some Russian or Ameri-Indian salt trade; or the world, utterly out of rule, an establishment of that kind would be ruined every week, for some Russian or American with capital equal to its own would go on doubling his stake until he won, a result which if the play is fair must, in spite of any imaginable "pull," happen sooner or later. The speculator, however, who were he gambling would remember this, seldom perceives while he is "operating" that the world, against which he is playing, instinctively enforces the same rule. It will not go on losing for ever, or lose more than a certain amount, will in

anything except water, air, and some sort of food, and if driven too hard it will do without food, and it driven too hard it will do without. All Lancashire, for example, was recently engaged in a "speculation" which looked like trade, but was really an "operation" an effort to make profit by increasing indefinitely the manufacture of cotton goods while keeping up the price. Cotton goods would seem to be accessed in the world, nevertheless. ing up the price. Cotton goods would seem to be necessaries; but the world, nevertheless, being hard pressed, ceased to play, would not continue buying at that price, would rather geshirtless, and the millowners were half ruised. It would be so with almost anything, except, the same and the former is perhaps, wheat or water; and the former is beyond monopoly, any severe rise emptying the reserve granaries of the world; while the latter, which might be under certain circumstance the very best subject for an operation, is de the very best subject for an operation, is de-fended by statute. An English railway com-pany was recently beaten in the same way. It had a monopoly of traffic, it raised its rates, and the world after enduring the plunder for a few days ceased to play, declined to travel, and converted the hoped-for profit into actual loss. Of course, the operation of this principle is most rapid on the Stock Exchange, but it seems to be babitually disregarded. The new way of to be habitually disregarded. The new way of playing" there on the great scale is to form a confederacy called in a mercantile slang im-ported from the Continent a "Syndicate," select some very risky but very profitable stock say Spanish, or Turkish, or Honduras, and withdraw all of it that can be procured. The first purchases are pawned, more stock is bought, more is pawned, and gradually the market becomes cleared. The calculation is that the diminution of supply will produce in-crease of demand, that the public seeing the crease of demand, that the public seeing the stock go up steadily, and finding very little purchasable, will go on asking for it till the purchased hoard can be replaced at an enormous profit. So it would be, if the world were bound to go on playing, but it is not bound. If anybedy were bound. If anybody were rich enough to play that trick with English Consols, which in many cases must be purchased under statutory com-pulsion, he might, no doubt, realise much; but in other cases, the world often smashes the speculation by withdrawing. It is under no compulsion to buy; it can wait till to-morrow; and as the syndicate cannot wait, there as forced sales, down goes the price, the public holds aloof more firmly than ever, there is a rush downwards, a crash, and somebody or other is crushed to bits as much as any player ruined in the Homburg Kursaal. Of course, any sudden event which not only frightens the public from playing, but frightens the bankers who have been lending, makes the rush and the ruin nave oven lending, make it almost as rapid as come quicker; may make it almost as rapid as the turn of a die, and on the whole rather more destructive. This has happened in this very last crisis in the case of Spanish stock, and to a still greater extent, though owing to circumstances, it has been less noticed, in that of Turkish. Great speculators like Sir R.

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LAW AND EQUITY.—The Times thinks the Government should give some tangible pledge that they still look upon the fusion of law and equity as an expedient and urgent reform. The appointment of Mr. Mellish is in some sort a pledge of this character. The promotion has been quite without precedent. An attempt has been made to diminish its significance by recalling the fact that Lord Cranworth was taken from the common law bench to become first one of the Vice-Chancellors and then one of the Lord Justices of Appeal in Chancery. But it is forgotten that Lord Cranworth had a large practice in equity before he was raised to the bench, and that when he was elevated to the poet of a Baron of the Exchequir that court still retained its original equitable jurisdiction. The numerous cases of Chancellors who have been raised to the woolsnek without ever having practised in the Chancery Courts are somewhat more to the point. But the duties of the Lord Chancellor are not wholly or even in greater part judicial; they are at the same time administrative and political, and a Government in bestowing the Great Seal has to consider party claims and to look to party exigencies. When Lord Truro, Lord Campbell, and Lord Chelmsford were raised to the woolsnek it night have been said that for the Government which appointed them there was no other choice. But these considerations have no place in the appointment of a Lord Justice of Appeal. The selection of Mr. Mellish's high qualifications for the office, but a resolution to obliterate, as far as possible, the mischievous distinctions that have been dawn between the two systems of law and the two sections of the profession.

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Harvey, and syndicates like the one said to have burnt its fingers so terribly in Turks, have

been doubling and doubling and doubling, till the buying public, which sits as banker has announced, "The bank is shut for to-night, gentlemen,"—has, that is, being alarmed by wars or rumours of wars, ceased to buy, and

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New NAVAL LIGHT.—A French paper says that it is intended to supply several vessels of the fiset with an apparatus intended to light up the line of the horizon in dull weather, or any point of the sec-cost at which it may be expedient to disembark at night. This apparatus, placed in the fore part of the ship, is composed of an electric light and a powerful reflector. The light is preduced by the combustion of two costs of coal, in communication with a magneto-electric machine. This is itself put in motion by a small steem-engine connected with the ship's engages. The reflector on Fresnel's system is analogoous to that employed in lighthouses. This apparatus possesses such great illuminating power that, when directed upon a point of any coast, it is clearly visible at a distance of about two miles, without its being possible for the enemy on the coast to distinguish the ship bearing the light. The ironclad frigate Heroins carries one of these lights, which has been useful in gloomy weather to the transatlantic packets. The Russian Government has ordered several of them from the French inventor, and proposes placing them in the port of Cronstadt. Epsaking of this system, the Austrian Admiral Tegethoff, the victor of Lissa, used to say that if he had hid the assistance of auch lights he should have annihilated the Italian squadew while anchored in the roads of Ancons. It is, in fact, known that one night, very shortly before the battle of Lissa, the Austrian fleet approached within reach of the cannon of the port of Ancons. Admiral Tegethoff thought he could distinguish through the darkness a thick smoke, showing that the Italian vessels were getting up their steem, and were shout to weigh anchor. Such a reflector as that recently invented would have bermitted him to see that he was mistaken, and that the fires of the hostile squadran were not light

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GIESON'S Repository, 282, Pitt-street.

WANTED, 30 young, sound Saddle HORSES, 154 to 16 hands high. GIBSON, 262, Pitt-street. FOR SALE, a good upstanding carriage or dogcart HORSE, 5 years old, £14. 131, Weelloomooloo-st A BBOT'S AMERICAN BUGGIES. — Single and double-scated with and without tops. Also, farm and agrees wage on Buggies. COBB and CO., Importors. Blow-room, 246, Pitt-street.

W. T. OACH BUILDER. G. FACTORY AND SHOW ROOMS.
186, CASTLERRAGH-STREET, NEAR KING-All descriptions of Vehicles on hand for SALE.

BICYCLES.—A few London-made, at BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB'S.

STOCK AND STATIONS. VALUABLE STATION PROPERTY for SALE. HIGHFIELD RUN, Amuri District.

This valuable Run to be sold, delivery after shearing.
The property comprises some of the finest pastoral lands in the eatony of NEW ERALAND, and consists of 25,90 acres of freehold, with brick-built dwelling-house, &c. 22,000 acres held under lease from the Nelson Government 2,000 acres of educational reserve

47,800

30,000 aheep; together with bullocks, drays, and other working plant.

For further particulars apply to H. WYNN WILLIAMS, Administrator under the Will of the late-street, Christehurch, New Zealand.

TOR SALE.—BULLS, one, two, and three years old, from pure and well-bred cows, by the imported prize hells Nobic Arthur (16621), and Royal Butterfly 6th (1575). Purchases made during the next few days can be Edirect by a careful drover, if on route to Machityre River is Mugee, Goolah, and Bingers. MILCH COW, on SALE: gives 18 quarts per day; very quiet. J. GRAHAM, Market.

POR PRIVATE SALE, 5000 drat-mass Since WETHERS, and 1500 Store RWES, full flavor new near More, on route from Queensland,
BRUNKER and SPARKE,
Stock and Station Agents,
East Maithad.

For SALE, two splendid STATIONS, situated in the district of Bligh, and the other is the district of Wellington. With the former will he sold 2509 head of quiet, will bred cattle, chiefly bullocks; and with the latter 1009 head also very choice, and a large draft now ready for market.

Full particulars on application to

GEO, M. PITT,

Post Office Chambers,
Sydney,

AUCTION SALES. Horses, heavy and light Vehicles, Harness, and Saddlery.

GEORGE KISS will sell by auction, at the Bansar, THIS DAY, at 11 e'clock,

GEORGE KISS has received instructions from Mr. James Harris to sell by suction, at the Banaar, Pitt and Castleragh streets, on an early date, 13 horses, waggon, and harness.

Three horses have been in constant use carrying, are thoroughly stanch, and in good condition.

GEORGE KISS will sell by auction, at the Bazaar, TO-MORROW, Wednesday, at 11

Excellent Buggy Horse. CEORGE KISS has been favoured with instructions from T. J. Fisher, Rsq., to sell by suction, at the Bazaar, on WEDNESDAY next, at 11 o'clock, A well-known handsome black gelding, 15.2;, a thorough buggy and saddle horse, and a splendid goer.

goer.

Bold in consequence of owner not having work for two
horses. On view this day, at Norfolk's.

CEORGE KISS is instructed by T. J. Fisher, Esq., to sell by auction, at the Bassar, TO-MORROW, Wednesday, at 12 o'clock,
A very quiet cow (calved at Vaucluse on Sunday last), first-rate milker, brand W.C.W. Also,
A two-year-old heifer, 1 yearling calf, and 1 calf.

GEORGE KISS is instructed to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, on WEDNESDAY next. at 11 o'clock,

A pair of very fine carriage horses, driven for the past four months by Sir Daniel Cooper. Also,

A ret of silver-mounted harness.

Crookwell Horses.

CEORGE KISS has been favoured with instructions from James Warn, Eq., Crookwell, to sell by auction, on MONDAY next, at the Camperdown Sale Yards, at 2 o'clock, 40 head of colts and fillies, by Scotch Jock, broken and unbroken.

Mr. Warn's horses are so well and favourably known in this market, that the auctioneer deems it unnecessary to attempt to describe them in an advertisement; they are young and in good condition.

Fresh Heavy Draught Horses, from the South Country Day of Sale, THIS DAY, 18th October, 1870.

DAWSON and CO. will sell by auction, as above, at 11 a.m., at the Stables, Pitt-street, 15 heat of very superier bravy draught horses, in top condition, and subject to any trial.

DAWSON and CO. are instructed by Mr.
James Bull to sell by auction, at their Pittstreet Yards, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
A magnificent black stallion, 7 years, broken in to lead
and sheft, by Champion Hero (imported). Horses, thoroughly broken to saddle and harness. Also, Saddles, Harness, &c.

AWSON and CO. will sell by auction, at their Pitt-street Yards, at 11 o'clock, THIS DAY. Biylish hacks, heavy draught and light harness horses, buggies, broughams, waggonottes, &c.

Handsome Pair of Ponies, broken to Single and Double Harness and Saddle.

AWSON and CO. will sell by auction, as above, at their Stables, at 11 o'clock,
A pair of very handsome ponies, bay, with black points, the coughly broken, as described, is good condition, and tit for any journey; would make a very desirable town pair.

DAWSON and CO. have received instruc-tion, at the Homebush Yards, on THURSDAY, October 20th, at balf-past 9 o'clock, 500 extraordinary prime fat and weighty wethers (half-bred cheviots), in lots. Per train from Wallerawang.

To be sold at Homebush Yards on THURSDAY, October 20.

DAWSON and CO. are instructed by W. H. Matthews, Esq., (Executor of late Andrew o'clock, 200 head of very prime fat cattle, in lots.

AWSON and CO. will sell by auction, at their Stables, 246, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY, 25th October, at 11 a.m.,
A very handsome pair of creum-colured ponies, 5 and 6 years old, thoroughly broken, and almost of PURE ARAB BLOOD, their g s having been Icely and Roberta's imported grey Arab.

Nearly Pure Arab Stallion. DAWSON and CO. have received instruc-tions to sell by auction, on TUESDAY, the 25th October, at their Stables, at 11 a.m. of CHAMPION, a magnificent 9 years old stallion, 14 hands 3 inches in height, by Young Glommore, out of Satellite (Arab imported by the A. A. Co.) mare. Champien's g. a. Glemmore, a pure Arab, was imported by the A. A. Co. also.

M. PITT has received instructions from E. Vickery, Esq., to sell by auction, THIS DAY, Tuesday, the 18th instant, at Ellis and Co.'s Yards, at half-past 11 o'clock, 600 prime fat wethers, in lots.

M. PITT has received instructions from to W. R. T. Roach, Esq., to sell by auction, on THURSDAY next, the 20th instant, at his Yards, Fullagar's, at half-part I o'clock, 200 prime fat cattle, in lots, represented very good, and weighty.

G. F. LOSEBY will sell by auction, at Railway, at 10 o'clock, hay, straw, &c. BUTLER and INGLIS will sell by auction,
THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock, at Railway,
Hay, straw, &c., by the truck.
Terms, cash.

GRAHAM will sell by auction, at the Railway Terminus, THISDAY, at 10 o'clock, Hay, straw, &c., by the truck, Terms, oash.

Notice to Cow Keepers, Dealers, and others. Potatoes. Petatoes.

WELLS and JAMES will sell by auction, THIS DAY, Market Wharf, at 10 o'clock, 200 bags potatoes, in lots. WELLS and JAMES will sell by suction, at Railway, at 10 o'clock, hay, straw.

Notice to Cowkeepers, Dealers, and others.

Potatoes. Potatoes.

WELLS and JAMES have received instructions from the constance. structions from the consignee to sell by auction, on the Market Wharf, WEDNESDAY, 19th instant, at 10 o'clock,

200 bags of prime potators, in lots.

Torms, cash, FLLS and JAMES have received instructions from the Executors of the late H. Keyes, Eq., of Youandah Station, to sell by auction, at the Comperdown Sale Yards, THIS DAY, at 2 o'clook, 39 local of broken and unbroken horses.

R. SMITH will sell by auction, at Rail-way, at 10 a.m., Hay, staw, lucerne, &c. Terms, cash.

H.J.IS and CO. will sell by auction, at Railway, at 10 o'clock, THIS DAY, itsy, straw, lucythe, pointoes, oats, &c.
At Depot, at 12 o'clock,
Butter, eggs, bacon, fruit, &c.

Hay, Straw, &c.
OSPER and MOSES will sell by auction,
at the Railway, THIS DAY, Tuesday, at 10

WEDNESDAY'S REGULAR AUCTION SALE.
278. 280, George-street, at 11 a.m. sharp.
B. NORTH and CO. will sell by auction,
as above,
Furniture, books, fancy goods, and sundries.
N.B.—Goods for these sales received daily.

THOMAS and GRISDALE will sell by auction, at their Rooms, 208, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 c'clock, clothing; and at 2 c'clock, inwellery, &c., pawned with Mr. Bonnett, 100, Liverpool-st.

For Positive Sale.

White and Crimean Shirts, Black and Tweed Trousers, Conts, Vests, Calleoss, Ribbons, Hoslery, Boots, Scales and Weights, Buckets, Jewellery, &c., the Property of a Storekeeper, removed for the convenience of Sale.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by public suction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, at the Mart, Pitt-street.

The above.

In the Insolvent Estate of Thame, Walker, and Co.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed by the official assignee in the above catate to sell by anction,
One bay mare
One bown gelding, W near shoulder
One beown gelding, TJ over I near shoulder, TJ (J reversed) off shoulder
One very handsome chesnut gelding, for saddle, M on shoulder.

Also,

Also,
In the assigned estate of Audaley and Penzer,
One bay gelding, S near shoulder,
Terms, cash,

On view THURSDAY, 20th October, after the arrival NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT

THE AUCTION SALE of BOOTS and SHOES, advertised for this day, is UNAVOID-ABLY POSTPONED, in consequence of a small portion only of the goods being landed.

CHAS. MOORE and CO., Auctioneers, 167, Pitt-street.

Important Sale of Seasonable Drapery, Clothing, &c. Now landing ex Sarah Grice and Ann Duthie

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, Pitt-areet, or THURSDAY and FRIDAY next, 46 packages of assorted new goods.

Just in time for the Balmain Regatta.

MESSRS. CHANDLER and CO, have received instructions to sell by public auction,
on the Circular Quay, at the lostness's Stairs, foot of
Macquaric-place, on THURBDAY next, at 3 o'clock p.m.
Two new skiffs, very faithfully built, and well finished.
Terms, cash. Mort's-buildings, 177, Pitt-street. To Drapers, Country Buyers, &c.

FAHEY and CO. have received instruc-tions to sell, THIS DAY, without reserve, No. 87—1 bale, 56 pairs 10-4 blue blankets 88—1 ditto, 50 ditto ditto 89-1—1 ditto, 50 ditto 10-4 superior, No. 7 89-2—1 ditto, 50 ditto ditto, No. 4. Terms at sale.

PAHEY and CO. have received instructions to sell, THIS DAY, without reserve, 4-4 rough brown hollands 8-4 grey callooes Men's and boys' crimean shirts Ditto ditto white ditto Boys' blue satars rifle caps Felt hats
Note nature.

Note paper Steel and fancy clasps, &c., &c. Terms, cash. THE Public are informed that the Valuable Library of Theological and other works of the late H. M'Intyre are on view THIS DAY, between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

At Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt and O'Connell streets Highly Important Unreserved UNDER A BILL OF SALE,

Cuttery
Fancy Goods
Leather Trunks
Solid Leather Portmanteaus
Carpot Bags
Dreasing Casss
Electroplate
Irvamongery
Ivory Goods
Freuch and English Clocks
Clocks, under shades
Gasoliers

French and English Clocks
Clocks, under shades
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Clasoliers
Brass Rods
For Freproof Safes
Fortenconnales, Purses
Double and Single Guns
Duck Guns
Workboxes
Pecket Companions
Cruet Stands
Cricket Bats, Balls, &c.
Writing Deskus
Hair Brushnes and Brushwars of every description
Photographic Goods
Combe, in variety
Jewellery, Stationery
Glaus Cases, Counters
Perfunery
American Goods
Account Books
Francy Seaps
Japanned Boxes
Rat Trajes
Croquet Games
Rouletts Bores
Albums
Bruss Kettles
Coah Boxes
Glams Cases
Grang Lamps
Railway Lamps
Drawer Knobs
Water Cans
Chamols Skins
Glass Cases, Crowned, Counter and Shop Fittings
a great variety of Birmingham and Sheffield Goods
of cvery description.

RADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions to sell by uction, at their Rooms, Pitt and O'Connell streets, of an early day,
The stock-in-trade of a Birmangham and Sheilield ware-UNDER A BILL OF SALE.

At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street.

THE VALUABLE AND EXTENSIVE LIBRARY of the late Rev. H. M'intyre, consisting of the Rooms, on THURSDAY, Octoor 20th, at 11 o'clock, 28 mats superior dates.

To Librariana, Booker, in every department of Literature.

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PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on WEDNESDAY, 19th October,
The valuable library of the late Rev. H. M'Intyre.
Catalogues will be published and issued as early as possible.

In consequence of not being leaded.

On THURSDAY, 20th October, at 11 o'clock, at the Circular Quay, ex Cape Clear, 60 PACKAGES EARTHENWARE.

To Earthenware Importers, Country Buyers, Shippers and others. PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions from Mosers. Jacobs and Sos to soil by suction, on the Circular Quay, on THURSDAY, 20th October, at 11 o'clock, ex Cape Clear, 00 packages earthenware.

Torms at eale.

At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-etreet. Important Unreserved Sale by Auction. Ex Sarah Grice.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions from Mears. T. and J. Skinner to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, ea as early day, Ex Sarah Grice,
42 packages first-class English furniture.
Terms at sale.

On an early day. At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street,
Ex Sarah Grice,
16 PACKAGES ENGLISH FURNITURE, PIER
GLASES, 6.
FIRST-CLASS BAROUCHE, WITH CUSHIONS,
POLE, and SPLINTER BAR, COMPLETE.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions from Wolf Saber, Esq., to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on an early

day,
16 packages English furniture and pier glasses
First-class family barouche,
Terms at sale,

. Full particulars in a future issue.

In the Insolvent Estate of THAME, WALKER, and CO. Highly Important UNRESERVED SALE of the Stock-in-Trade of the abovenamed Insolvents.

On the Premises, 442, George-street, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY next, 18th and 19th October. By order of F. T. Humphery, Esq., official assignee.

, This extensive and varied Stock embraces every article in the General Grocery Trade, and the Anctioneers in soliciting the attention of Towa and Country Buyers would bring under their notice the fact that every line has been well selected, and of the finest brands and qualities.

F. STUBBS and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, on the premises, 442, George-street, THIS DAY and WED-NESDAY next, the 18th and 19th October, commencing each day at 11 o'clock, In the insolvent estate of THAME, WALKER, and CO., The whole of the extensive stock-in-trade, comprising, GROCKRIES OILMEN'S STORES BUGARS of all grades TEAS
RICE
SALT, coarse and fine
HOPS
CORNACKS
WOOLPACKS
WINES and SPIRITS, in and out of Bond BEERS
Office fittings, &c.

Full particulars in catalogues.

Torms at sale. At the Premises of Thame, Walker, and Co.

WEDNESDAY, October 19th.

F. STUBBS and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, on the premises, 442, George-street, on WEDNESDAY mext, October 19th, at 11 o clock.

Certain conficeated SUGARS, SPIRITS, and TREACLE.

Unexpired Term of Lease of Premises, 422, George-atreet, Under Instructions from F. T. Humphery, Esq., official WEDNESDAY, October 19th, at 12 o'clock.

P. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auc-tion, on the premises, on WEDNESDAY, October 19th, at 12 o'clock, The unexpired term of lease of those very extensive and centrally situated premises, recently occupied by the insolvents, and subject to a rental of £550 per annum.

The lease has nearly four years to run, and £500 has been expended in improvements.

Terms at sale. FIRST OF THE NEW TEAS. The Entire Cargo of the clipper barque Randers, just arrived from Foochow, comprising 5883 Packages now season's Choice Teas.

For Positive Sale, at the City Mart, on THURSDAY, October 20th.

Under instructions from Messrs. Monteflore, Joseph, and Co. *.* This cargo comprises some of the finest chops offering at the opening of the season, and has been specially selected to suit the requirements of the Sydney trade. The qualities range from good strong Leafy Medium to finest Souchong-flavoured Congous, and among which will be found some of the choicest samples ever offered in this search.

Muster Packages now landed, and on view THIS DAY, at the Rooms of the Auctionsers.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on THURSDAY, October 20th, at 11 o'clock,
The entire carge of new season's teas ex Randers, consisting of 6835 packages—
Fine kaison congou
Extra fine ditto ditto
Choice ditto ditto
Choice ditto ditto,
Full particulars in future issue.

Terms, liberal.

PRIME OREGON LUMBER. CLEARANCE SALE of the Balance of the Cargo ex Mary and Edith. Selected expressly for this Market.

By order of the Consignees. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at Farrelly's Wharf, on FRIDAY, October 21, at half-past 2 o'clock, 260,000 feet (more or less) selected Oregon lumber, consisting of spars, joints, deals, boards, &c., &c., Full particulars at asle.

Terms liberal.

Fresh Currants. Now landing ex Resolute.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auctober 20th, at 11 o'clock,
20 barrels Zante currants.
In lots to suit purchasers.

Sardines. Now landing ex Zemindar.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auctober 20th, at the Rooms, on THURSDAY, October 20 cases half sardines
20 ditte quarter ditto.

Terms at sale.

ROCK SALT.

Now landing. By order of the Consignous, F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on THURSDAY, October 20th, at 11 o'clock, 26 tens rock salt (large lumps).

In lots to suit purchasers.

PRUITS, GROCERIES, OILMEN'S STORES.

New Goods, now landing, ex Zemindar F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on THURSDAY, October 20th, at 11 o'clock,
10 barrels, each 6 dozen, giass jar salt
40 cases Whybrow's pint pickless
25 cases ditto half-pint selled off
25 cases ditto batted fruits
10 ditto Hora's ditto castor oil
10 barrels soft-shell almonds
4 cases Turkey figs, half-boxes
Goases muscatels, half-boxes.

Terms at sale.

Prime New Kent Hope. Now landing ex Zemindar.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auctober 20th, at the Rooms, on THURSDAY, October 20th, at 11 o'clock,

\$ pockets prime Kent hops.

Dried Apples, Preserved Milk. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auctober 20th, at 11 o clock,
20 half-barrels dried apples
20 quarter-barrels ditto ditto.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on THURSDAY, October 20th, at 11 o'clock, 11-46 bags sugar R.— 6 ditto ditto.

R.—66 bags sugar Y.—21 ditto ditto
G.—5 ditto ditto
M.—6 ditto ditto
M.—7 dit

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on THURSDAY, October 20th, at 11 o'clock,
130 frames, esch 2 gross, London-made lemonade and sodawater bottles.

Particulars at sale. First line to be offered.

Just landed, from New Zealand, At the Commercial Wharf. By order of the Consignees. F. STURBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Commercial Wharf, on THURSDAY AFTERNOON, October 20, at 3 o'clock, 160 bags prime milling wheat, and 400 bags potatoes.

Terms at sale.

FRIDAY, October 21st. CONTINUATION OF SALE in the Estate of THAME, WALKER, and CO.

F. STUBBS and CO. respectfully remind the trade that the sale of the stockin-trade of Thanse, Walker, and Co.'s Beaten will be CONTINUED on FRIDAY, October 21st, commencing at 11 o'clock

PRIDAY. Important to Drapers, Clothiers, Storekeepers, and others.

EORGE HURLEY and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their
Rooms, Wynyard-square, THIS DAY, Tuceday, 18th
instant, at 11 o clock,
Man's mole trousers
Ditto striped and checked venetian shirts
Ditto shepherd and light ground crimean ditto
Ditto duck and dungaree trousers
Ditto flate the striped site of the striped site
Ditto black cloth ditto
Ditto fancy timed suits
Ditto black cloth ditto
Ditto fancy fill ditto
Ditto fancy fill ditto
Ditto black site of the striped site
West-end collare
French felt hats
Ford's washing ditto and caps

Fancy prints and calicoes Hosiery, braces, ties, &c. Terms at sale. Imperative and Unreserved Sale of General Drapery, &c.

WEDNESDAY, October 19th. MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has been instructed to sell by auction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, on the above day, at 11 o'clock prompt, for packages new and seasonable drapery, comprising chice, ticks, sheetings, prints, ready-made clothing, felt hata, hosiery, &c., &c., Now landing ex Zeznindar and Queen of Nations.

THIS DAY, October 18, 1879. On account of whom it may concern.
49 Cases Hayward's American Chairs.
Ex Archer, Frower, master, from Boston.
Damaged by see water.
Under instructions from R. Towns and Co.

TOHN G. COHEN will sell, at his Rooms, 127. Pitt-street, opposite the Oriental Bank, THIS DAY, Tuesday, October 18, 1879, at 11 o'clock pre-cisely,

cuecy,

S in diamond,

21 L—3 cases Filmere, light

4—7 ditto Lincoln, dining

7—8 ditto Union, dining

10 W—31 ditto, Washington, wood. THIS DAY, October 18th, 1870. On account of whom it may concern.

41 Packages Kerosene Lamps Damaged by sea water. Ex Archer, Power, Master, from Boston. JOHN G. COHEN will sell by auction, at his Rooma, 127. Pitt-street, THIS DAY, Tuesday, October 18th, 1870, at 11 o'clock precisely, W in diamond, W at side, 140-180-41 packages kerosene lamps, chimneys, and wicks.

wicks.
All more or less damaged by sea water. THIS DAY, at 12 noon.

MR. GEORGE PILE, Jun., will sell by auction, at his Rooms, 62, Margaret-street, 20 ACRES OF LAND, on the main road from St. Leonards to Middle Hurbour, adjoining the Ranges, the residence of E. O. Moriarty, Esq., and commanding unrivalled views of Sydney and suburbs.

6 HALF-ACRE ALLOTMENTS in the town of St. Leonards, fronting Miller and Falcon streets, and close to the Public Reserve.

Terms at sale,

WEDNESDAY, 19th OCTOBER.

WEDNESDAY, 18th OCTOBER,

UNRESERVED SALE of Valuable
Suburban and Country FREHOLD PROPERTIES, to close accounts, by public auction, at
MORT'S ROOMS, Pitt-street, Sydney, at 11 o'clock, on
WEDNESDAY, 19th GCTOILER.

STRAWBERRY HILL, That valuable freehold preHolt-street.

Holt-street.

SYDNEY COMMON,
Gordon-street,
Nichola's Estate.

NORTH SHORE,
Nichola's Estate.

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Nichola's Estate.

The residue of this estate, about on suburber of \$6 feet to a lane.

The residue of this estate, about on confirming 400 acres, more er
less, situate on the Lane Cove
Road, and in the immediate
neighbourhood of Messrs. Fullor, Bryson, Cusack, and Seldon's orchards, and distant only
three miles from Mison's
FOIL.

EGGARAHROAD.

FIELD OF MARS.

routage.

24-acre Parm, situated at Pennant Hills, next to Bellamy's 60 acres, and divided by a read from Oakes's and Eyle's farms.

20-acre Farm, situated at Pennant Hills, adjoining the above, and next to Thornton's and Bellamy's grants.

Choice Alloiment of Land.

Pennant Hills, adjoining the above, and nox to Thornton's and Bellamy's grants.

Choice Allotment of Land, having 132 feet frontage (more or less) to Macquarie-street, by a depth of 124 feet to Woutworthstreet, being part of Saville's grant. Also, Allotment of Land, having 26 feet (more or less) frontage to Veterais Road, by a depth of 126 feet, and assi to Ashloy's and Bladdout's land.

NEW SOUTH HEAD

ROAD,

TOWN OF DUNGO.

CLARENCE TOWN.

Allotment, having frontage of 66 feet to Durham-street, by a depth of 330 feet.

Allotment, having frontage of 66 feet to Durham-street, by a depth of 330 feet.

Allotment, having 66 feet frontage to Lord-street, by a depth of 330 feet.

TOWN OF DUNGOC.

MACQUARIE, EAST.

The casternmost half of Allotment No. 2 Section No. 6, Port Macquarie.

HUNTEE'S HILL.

ment No. 2 Section No. 6, Port Macquarie. Block of Land, containing about 26 arres, adjoining the property of Edye Manning, Esq., fronting the Parramatha River, and commanding beau-ful views.

RAYMOND TERRACE. 1160 acres, adjoining the cole-brated Dorribank Estate. RAYNES, TREEVE, and CO.

THREE PAVOURABLY situated ORANGERIES, ORCHARDS, and HOMESTEADS, at the junction of the great Northern and Parramatta Roads, about balf a mile from the Village of Rydo, and one mile from the KISKING POINT FEBRY

half a mile from the Village of Rydo, and one mile from the KISSING POINT FERRY, PARRAMATTA RIVER, known as the properties of the late Mr. DRINK-WATER.

LOT A.—Longsight Cottage and 12 acres, including Orangery, Orehard, and Vineyard.

LOT B.—Bradley Cottage and about 20 acres, including 6 acres of Orangery, and a number of cleared paddocks, & Cottage and 29 acres of Land, about half of which is in cultivation, including Orangery and Orchard.

These properties occupy fine clevated sites in this delightful locality, commanding most extensive panoranio views of the river and surrounding beautiful sensery. The orangeries and orchards are in healthy bearing order.

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